There'll be a large number of attractive girls and women on the streets tomorrow selling poppies for the American Legion. Better be prepared!

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# MASSES OF NAZI RESERVES THROWN INTO KHARKOV BATTLE

# Red Armies Report Mexico Considers Declaring War on Axis Counter-Attack In JAP CRUISER One Sector Halted IS SUNK BY

Associated Press War Editor
Masses of German reserves,
Ing. into action of to have checked Russia's oftle of Kharkov today although the Red Armies reported that in one sector they General Sir Alan Brooke had smashed a counter-attack and "on the heels of the enemy, broke into a populated place.'

Meanwhile, the Italian high com- JAPS CONTINUE DRIVE mand asserted that an Italian submarine had attacked a United States naval formation off the Brazilian coast on May 20 and sunk a battleship of the Maryland class. In the past, such Axis claims quest of information on Allied naval movements.

On the Russian front, the German high command asserted that ler's armies had seized the initia-

efforts to take the initiative out of January. our hands." said dispatches to Red relation of the opposing forces is them overseas. quite different."

The broadcast said the assault on enemy collapsed in the face of stubborn and Timor. German resistance.

Hitler's field headquarters reported merely that "southeast of Lake Ilmen, the enemy continued his ineffective attacks." Heavy fighting in the Lake Il-

nen, the enemy continued his ineffective attacks."

Heavy fighting in the Lake Ilmen region has raged around the bombing range of Tokyo. bloody Staraya Russa sector, A major Soviet break-through flank of the German armies, in- lines with strong aerial support. cluding the siege forces around

Leningrad. Red Star said the Germans might have "succeeded in obtaining some partial, limited successes," but declared that on the whole the Kharkov offensive was developing satisnecessary to keep the initiative."

their tank forces, sending three fice. groups into action: two small forces to distract Russian attention, then catch the Russians on the flank.

The newspaper said that bigscale tank operations had dwindled except in one sector, and that even several days continued at a lower

For the first time, today's Soviet communique omitted mention of any general advance.

British military quarters said German counter blows on the (Turn to Page Thirteen)

#### Prinz Eugen Is **Based At Kiel**

Eugen has arrived at Kiel, it was state, has been inducted into the

learned today. The air ministry announced four days ago that British planes had scored two definite torpedo hits

and one probably hit on the 10.000ton cruiser off southern Norway The Prinz Eugen had been at

Trondheim under repair after a

second time the cruiser had run a sea blockade to a German port. The vessel was with the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in the dash through the English channel from Brest

the 6,000-ton cruiser Nurnberg. German warships believed still years af age. at Trondheim include the 35,000ton battleship Tirpitz, sister ship ent the registration of the natof the Bismarck, the Hipper, sis- ion's manpower for both fighting

The battleship Gneisenau is at itz is at Bremen.

## tank assaults failed, appeared Chief Praises fensive in the 11-day-old bat- Yank Soldiers

Says Americans Will Soon Be In Fight

By the Associated Press As the Soviet campaign raged into its 12th month, thousands of American troops training in northhave frequently turned out to be ern Ireland were told by Gen. Sir unfounded "fishing expeditions" in Alan Brooke, Britain's imperial general staff chief, that their chance to fight "no doubt will come

soon "We shall expect great things Soviet attacks a, inst Kharkov from the Americans when an ophad been thrown back and that Hit- portunity is given them," Sir Alan said, after a tour inspecting United States soldiers who have been "The enemy is making furious toughening up in maneuvers since

He told correspondents he had Star, the Soviet army newspaper, a "high opinion" of the tanks and "but this is not last year, and the guns the Americans brought with

Allied submarines were offic- sunk A German broadcast heard in ially credited with sinking a London acknowledged that Russian 7,100-ton Japanese cruiser and two closed by the navy, however, it troops had broken through "the merchant ships totalling 15,000 was believed the sinkings were not main German fighting line" over tons in the battle of the south-connected with the recent Coral an eight-mile front southeast of west Pacific, while United Nat- Sea naval battle, which—with re-Lake Ilmen, 130 miles below Lenions warplanes knocked out 14 lated actions—was reported offici-

> On the critical China war front. strategic city, provisional capital of Chekiang province and rail gateway to central China.

> Chekiang lies below Shanghai on the China east coast, within easy

The main Japanese where the German 16th Army has driving down the Chekiangbeen reported trapped for months. Kiangsi railway, was reported only 50 miles from Kinhwa, smashhere would imperil the whole left ing heavily at Chinese defense

#### BULLETINS

Harrisburg, May 22-(A)factorily and "we have everything Richard Irvin, state WPA admin-Front-line dispatches said the Franklin area office will be elimi-Germans were using tricky new nated May 31, and its functions tactics of screened attack with taken over by the Pittsburgh of-

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22 third strong surprise force to (A)-John H. Evans, trust officer of the McDowell National Bank Red Star declared this strategy in Sharon, today was elected presfailed and heavy losses were inflict- ident of the Pennsylvania Bankers to succeed Archie D. Swift, of Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, May 22-(A)here a major tank clash lasting Rita Hayworth, who in the past year has risen to screen stardom, divorced 45-year-old Edward Charles Judson today after five years of marriage. The 23-year-

old redhead charged cruelty. Pittsburgh, May 22-(A)-Nine Pittsburgh district soldiers en route home from Fort Knox, Ky., for a weekend visit were injured early today when their automobile was wrecked four miles west of Pittsburgh on Routes 22-

Greenville, May 22-(A)-London, May 22-(A)-The Burgess Kenneth J. Milner, 33, one damaged German cruiser Prinz of the youngest burgesses in the

> Harrisburg, May 22-(A)-The Republican state committee Two torpedoes struck 30 seconds adelphia June 6, to reorganize for the engine room, which was directthe fall campaign.

Large Warship and Two Merchant Vessels Claimed **Bagged Along With** Number Planes

DETAILS ARE GUARDED

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 22-(A)-The list of Japan's naval losses in the southwest Pacific was swelled today by the announcement that Allied submarines had sunk a 7,100-ton cruiser and two merchant ships totaling

The bulletin, from General Mac-Arthur's headquarters, also reported that Allied air raiders had destroyed or damaged 14 more planes in attacks on Japanese bases in New Guinea and Timor.

The sunken cruiser was identified officially as one of the Kako class, all four of which were completed in 1926-27, mount six eightinch guns, and normally carry crews of 604 men each. The class includes the Kako, Hurutaka, Kingugasa and Aoba.

information which might be of value to the enemy, did not say when or where the cruiser and the two cargo vessels—one of 9,000 Victim Dies Before Being tons and one of 6,000 had been On the basis of information dis-

more Japanese planes in attacks ally to have cost the Japanese 23 or 24 ships sunk or damaged.

knocked out of action, two bomb-American and other missionaries ers and one fighter were destroyed left Kinhwa today as Japan's fur- on the ground by Allied planes in ious offensive drew near that a low-altitude surprise attack yesterday on the airdrome at Lae. New Guinea, headquarters said. Two other grounded planes were

badly damaged. Three of eight Japanese fighters which tried to break up the attack were shot out of the air by the Allied raiders, all of which returned safely to their base, the communique added.

Headquarters said it had been learned that three other Japanese planes were destroyed and three more damaged in a recent attack on the air field at Koepang, Timor. This apparently was a reference to the assault on that base Wednes-

#### istrator, today announced that the Ship Captain ney at the defense table, slumped Believes Sub Circuit Judge James S. Forester told the jury that the wounded

New Orleans, May 22-(A)-A sea captain expressed belief today minutes later—but Shepherd was that two torpedoes which sank his dead, medium sized United States cargo ship in 90 seconds were fired by a submarine crew tipped in advance

of the vessel's movements. and the gun crew were carried to death in the amazingly swift sinking, which occurred in the Gulf of

Mexico May 16. the fact that the submarine not only attacked without warning, but did not surface after the sinking to obtain information about its victim, possibly indicating the submersible's officers already knew the

ship's identity and its sailing plans. The attack and sinking came with almost unprecedented speed, which contributed to the heavy loss of life. There was no time to use the radio to summon help and the 19 survivors rode liferafts for about 30 hours before being picked up. Five were hospitalized in Galves-

ton, Tex., when brought ashore. The submarine was not sighted. today was called to meet at Phil- apart, many of the crew dying in

#### Arrival at Kiel, big German naval base, indicates that for the June 30 Set For Registering Young Men Between 18 and 20

Washington, May 22-(A)- now subject to military services.

This will complete for the prester ship of the Prinz Eugen, and and non-combatant war duty, and the 10,000-ton pocket battleship will be the fifth registration under existing law.

The Scharnhorst is reported also President Roosevelt today set Approximately 49,000,000 perat Kiel, undergoing repairs, as is June 30 as registration day for sons between 20 and 65 have been young men between 18 and 20 registered in the four previous

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN

Pastor, the perennial heavyweight Defense Transportation ordered, Young men 18 and 19 years of challenger had a 512 pound weight the lines must go thus on a com-Baltic port and the cruiser Seid- age who will register between 7 advantage over Tami Mauriello plete war footing. a, m, and 9 p, m, on June 30 will today when they weighed in for The aircraft carrier Graf Zep- not be subject to the military draft tonight's ten round bout at Madi- would cut mileage covered by the

A Chamberlain era appeaser, Britain's Duke of Ledford has risen in the House of Lords again to defend Hitler as "having done only what any smart leader of his country would

have done."

#### Defendant Allied headquarters, guarding Slain In

Found Guilty of Killing Taxi Driver

ASSAILANT IS HELD

Manzo Shepherd, 24, was shot fat- portation facilities were available. Of the Japanese planes listed as ally during the drama-packed climax of a murder trial here late yesterday in which he was found or more could be dispensed with, guilty of slaying a taxicab driver it said, despite the growing strain

Shepherd was pronounced dead at a hospital while a circuit jury released in towns of 25,000 to 50. fixed his punishment at death in the electric chair for the killing of Joe Christian.

Jack Heaton, 26-year-old Louel-Ky., coal miner and nephew Christian, surrendered to officers immediately after Shepherd was shot in the courtroom, Sher-

iff Clint Ball said. Sheriff Ball swore to a warrant charging Heaton with the killing but no date for his arraignment

before County Judge F. M. Meadows was set. The pistol shot was fired a few moments after the attorneys completed arguments to the jury. Shepherd, seated with his attor-

man was alive when carried from Crew Had Tip the courtroom and directed that the case be taken under considthe courtroom and directed that darkened theater balcony

> The verdict was reported ten (Turn to Page Thirteen)

> > vessel is raised conversion.

#### At least 21 members of the crew Rome Claims Spies On New Sinking of a England Coast Captain A. Henry Rowe, of Alden, Pa., attached significance to U. S. Warship Official Says

Brazillian coast Wednesday. (There was no confirmation from

Italian claim). The communique said that es-

corting vessels of the United States naval formation did not reply to the attack.

It gave the time of the asserted attack as 2:50 a. m. Rome time. and the place as 100 miles west of the Brazilian island of Ferdnando (Turn to Page Thirteen)

#### **ODT Takes Over Four** Important Bus Lines

Government control was establishoperating between Washington and ating certain duplicating opera-

Officials estimated the changes

interchange of tickets and elimin- er air-borne troops in Maine" and committee in charge.

TO AVERT BREAKDOWN Washington, May 22-(A)-Govrnment requisitioning next year of several million privatelyowned automobiles was envisioned as a distinct possibility by the Brookings Institute today. The private research organization in a survey and report by Charles L. Dearing made this pre-

one of the youngest men ever

to serve in the state legislat-

ure, quit that field two years

ago to become assistant dis-

trict attorney of Berks coun-

vision and Lack of

Precaution Cited

Washington, May 22-(A)-The

senate naval committee has pre-

confusion of command partly re-

the incident, there was a lack of

adequate safeguards against sub-

The navy disclosed last night

that preliminary salvage work had

The senate committee said that

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Aspinwall. May 22. (P)

TWO RESCUED FROM

board motorboat overturned.

of the Brilliant Boat Club.

Is Fixed

(Associated Press Photo

on-wide rationing of gasoline to old Reading, Pa., attorney, forsave tires and cars for later allomer track and football star at cation to essential war uses. Ursinus College, was the only The administration is studying candidate for a state-wide ofthe question of extending to other fice not endorsed by state parts of the country the gasoline committee leaders to win a restrictions now enforced in the nomination in the Pennsylvaeast and northwest. To save nia primary. He defeated Leo more than 100,000 pounds of crude A. Achterman, for the Demorubber, it already has ordered a cratic nomination for Secreban on sightseeing and unessentary of Internal Affairs. Hess,

tial charter buses after June 1. The Brookings survey said immediate rationing of gasoline on a nationwide basis offered the "only reasonable prospect of averting a breakdown in essential automobile transportation.

Car requisitioning, if it comes,

would affect big cities more than

Private Research Group

Urges Immediate Nation-

wide Rationing of

Gasoline

diction in urging immediate nati-

small towns and rural sections, ac-Responsibility cording to the survey, which found that automobiles were far less essential in cities where mass transin Normanale Approximately half the autos in use in cities of 500,000 population on public transporation facilities. Only about 20 per cent could be Carelessness, Poor Super-000 and 15 per cent in rural areas because of the greater dependence

#### LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR STUDENT SLAYER

of farmers and workers in small

towns on automobiles.

inal court jury convicted Clarence sponsible for the Normandie fire McDonald, 17, today and fixed his and recommending creation of an Office of Inspector General of the punishment at life imprisonment for the movie theater slaying of his Navy to prevent any future mixhigh school swetheart, Dorothy ups.

Broz, also 17. A verdict carrying a penalty of and lack of precautions also conlife imprisonment was one of six tributed to the fire and capsizing choices for the jurors who in a of the Normandie, said the report nine-day trial heard the defense which is now awaiting final comcontent that dapper McDonald was mittee approval. It declared that insane when he shot his girl friend while sabotage played no part in to death as he kissed her in a

Pleading for acquittal and mental treatment, the defense delved into McDonald's family history in arguing that he was insane when he fired a pistol bullet into Dorothy"s breast on Feb. 24.

May 22-(A)-The Italian high Francis H. Farnum, state director command said in a special com- of civilian defense, said today that munique today that its submarine "accurate information is in the pos-Barbarigo sank a United States session of police and army authoribattleship of the Maryland class ties to show that foreign agents with two torpedo hits off the have recently been landed on the coast of Maine."

"Others have come into the state any other source to bear out the over the Canadian border or from other parts of the United States. Farnum said in a prepared statement. "They are here for no good purpose and they are in our midst age, to destroy."

Only yesterday civilians and members of the volunteer defense Noronha, 125 miles off the eastern- States and state officials in Boston to exercise especial watchfulness along the New England coast. "Sometimes a special agent is sent to this country to perform

some single task." Farnum added. "He is the pinch hitter, or the hitand-run worker. Once his assign-

instantly if your suspicions depot for the farewell. cannot be fully satisfied.'

Better Duck, Duke SEIZURE OF U. S. Army Now Encircles PROTEST IS AUTOMOBILES Globe War Department Says REJECTED IN Surprise Winner Officials Warn Returning BERLIN Of Loose Talk

SUBJECTS DESIGNATED Commanders of all Military

BY WILLIAM FRYE

Washington, May 22-(.P)-With the United States army now circling the earth, the war department today warned its civilian em- PREPARING MANIFESTO ployes returning from overseas assignments not to talk about where they had been or what they had seen.

American troops, land and air hold advanced positions in more than a score of spots in all quarters of the globe some already trading blows with the enemy, some guarding approaches to our own shores, all gathering strength for an eventual onslaught against the Axis.

To guard against leakage of vital information concerning these vast overseas operations. Secretary of War Stimson disclosed of her protest against the sinking that he had reminded the depart- of a Mexican tanker off the Florida ment's civilian employes that their military observations abroad should not be discussed with any- statement from President Manuel one but authorized officials. Specifically, the secretary en-

and debarkation, the type of overseas activity, routes of convoys. names of ships, composition of pedoed. convoys, troop battle casualties, damage done to the enemy or damage inflicted by the enemy, air routes, or points of

arrival or departure by air. Arrival in northern Ireland the largest troop convoy of the deas, commander of the west war, including armored units, was

and British officials.

#### (Turn to Page Thirteer) **BARRYMORE SHOWS** SOME IMPROVEMENT

Hollywood, May 22-(A) John Barrymore showed signs today of rallying from a serious illness that sent him to Hollywood COMMITTEE REPORTS Presbyterian hospital last Tues-

Suffering from a kidney and liver infection complicated by hypostatic pneumonia, the 60-year-old note of protest. pared a tentative report holding actor underwent an operation to remove fluid from his lungs.

Barrymbore was stricken while rehearsing for a radio program. His role for the broadcast last night was taken by his brother.

#### Unwarranted Pay Increases Are Opposed

SENSATIONAL MURDER Washington, May 22-(A)been started on the Normandie, President Roosevelt declared today which was being converted into the that the government would do evtroopship Lafayette when it burned erything it could to prevent what and turned over February 9. It he termed unwarranted pay inwill be at least a year before the creases by private plants.

A half dozen steps might be tak-

carelessness in the use of an oxy- press conference acetylene torch and attributed its He remarked that efforts would quick spread to the disorder re- be made to keep private plants in sulting from the rush nature of the line with the general policy of wage stabilization as a result of a ques-The report contained a finding southern California which was willthat would conflict with his program to hold down living costs, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought it would THE ALLEGHENY RIVER ecause we could not have or James Meyers, 35, Homewood and

Peter Weber of Aspinwall were The president reiterated on opinrescued from the Allegheny river ion that the war would be a long here last night after their out- one and cautioned against overoptimism one week and over-pessi-William Ducey, a soldier on mism the next. guard duty at the Ross Pumping

was brought ashore by members to prevent this the better it is for Rockefeller plaza.

#### for enemy and fifth column action along the New England coast. Plans Mapped For Farewell To Selectees Monday Morning

Preparations are being made for given a postal card addressed to a big send-off for the group of the Times-Mirror, When he goes his way back to his native land or Warren county men who will leave to his training camp, the selectee of a three-foot high parapet over staggering scheduleh, permitting tempt to land parachutists or oth- stated today by members of the period.

> and a large crowd of citizens of No. 2. He urged the public to be watch- the borough and county is expect-"Think before you act, but ed at the Pennsylvania Railroad those leaving Monday:

Farnum did not disclose how or the departing men will be present- Thomas Vetrie, Walter L. Whaley celin, now understood to be com- until they reach the age of 20. son Square Garden, Pastor weight buses about 25 per cent or 5,000 where agents already had landed ed with a carton of cigarettes. Al- and William C. Irons, of Warren; death as suicide, but said no one pleted, is also in the Baltic.

Males between 20 and 45 are ed 18314, Mauriello 177% on the Maine coast.

So, each of the selectees will be come with a carton of cigarettes. Al- and William C. Irons, of Warren; death as suicide, but said no one one one of the selectees will be come.

early Monday for final physical will mail this card and upon its which she climbed and plunged to Farnum warned that it "entirely examination and possible induction receipt here, will be sent the her death, police said. A typist New York City by pooling services, possible that the enemy may at into the U. S. armed forces, it was Times-Mirror for a three-month on the 47th floor saw her hurtling The group which leaves on Mon- Her husband is a stock broker. added that "an attempt may even It is hoped to have at least one day includes six from Local Board

be made to organize bands of fifth band on hand for the occasion No. 1- and 22 from Local Board identified as William Litzrodt, 36, Following is a revised list

> From Local Board No. 1: Under a plan adopted, each of L. Crowley, Richard H. Moll,

Zones Ordered to Remain at Their Posts Durin ; Crisis

Mexico City, May 22-(A) The newspaper La Prensa reported today from Havana that the Mexican tanker Faja De Oro had been torpedoed off Cuba, burst into flames, and that most of her crew

Mexico City, May 22 .- (A)-Mexico hung precariously on the verge of an outright declaration of war against the Axis powers today following rejection by Berlin coast last week.

While the country awaited a Avila Camacho that was expected to decide the issue, the general joined silence on 12 subjects, tenseness of the situation was among them ports of embarkation heightened by reports that two more Mexican ships had been tor-

> A highly-placed an usually reconcentrations, liable source said the president already was preparing a manifesto asking congress to declare war. At the same time a former of president, General Lazaro Carcoast defense zone and probable choice for supreme commander of Mexico's armed forces in event of

> > "to receive my orders from the president. Orders were issued to the commanders of all other military zones directing them to remain at their posts, and the chief of the general staff announced tersely that "the

war, sped to the capital by plane

army is prepared." The foreign office announcement disclosing that Germany had rejected Mexico's demands for reparation for the sinking of the tanker Poterepro Del Llano said Berlin flatly declined even to receive the

The protest had been submitted through the Swedish government. Mexico having severed relations with Japan, Italy and Germany last December following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Mexican gave vent yesterday to their feelings over the sinking of the Potrero Del Llano when 10,000

persons gathered at the internati-

#### onal bridge at Nuevo Laredo as the 22 survivors of the ship crossed into Mexico from the United States with the body of one of the 14 killed. Two thousand children tossed flowers in their path.

CASE IS NEARING END New York, May 22-(A)-The state rested its case today against Madeline Webb, 28-year-old formen, the president said, but he did er model; Eli Shonbrun, her lover, the direct cause of the fire was not enumerate any of them to his and John Cullen, charged with first degree murder in the strangu-

> lation-slaying of Mrs. Flora Susan Reich, wealthy Polish refugee. The prosecution has asked the Okla, girl, whose projected theatrical career went into reverse in New York, and for the two men who have been on trial with her

#### granting wages which would make Two Killed In Falls At RCA

New York, May 22 (.P)-The war, public opinion and the Within 312 hours, a man and a Station, towed Meyers to shore news go up and down with things woman plunged to death yesterday with the aid of a long pole. Weber that appear big at the moment, he from upper floors of the RCA clung to the overturned boat and said, but the more that can be done building. 70-story skyscraper in

fied as Mrs. Jean Haskell, 30, of Bronxville, N. Y., mother of a three-months-old infant, leaped at 4 p. m. from the cocktail lounge landing on an eleventh floor offset.

She laid her purse on the coping past a window and notified police.

nusband saying, "I'm nervous and

The body of a man whom police New York City, an instructor of of agents for the Mutual Life Insurence Company of New York, was found on a sixth floor extension or the other side of the building at 7:30. Police listed the woman's

# They said she left a note to her

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same program: "The Mad Doctor

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mystery hit. Saturday, Sunday and

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will be held indoors.

#### Annual Sale Metzger's

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For Memorial

Sunday Event

Everything is in readiness for the annual community memorial service to be held Sunday evening

at 6:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home. If the weather is

favorable, the service will be held

from the porch of the home, while in case of inclement weather it

Principal speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Stephen R.

Schieb, pastor of Salem Evangeli-

cal church. Music will be provided by the Warren High School a

Metzger-Wright 46th Anniversary Sale, and it is expected that many customers will visit this great

As each customer enters the door on Saturday, he or she will be given a dodger on which will be a number. Some place in the store a certain number will be posted. If the number on the customer's dodger corresponds with the one posted, the customer will receive a \$25 war bond. The number will be posted in plain sight on one of the five floors of the

Every 46th cash purchase will be given free all day Saturday. Those who received their purchases free Thursday were Mrs. Robert Mackay, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mrs. Anna Trauffer, Mrs. John Rigley, E. C. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Goldof Warren, and Miss Ruth Mary Huckabone, of Tiona,

ICE CREAM SOCIAL at Home St. School, Fri. May 80th convention of synod here in 22nd, 3:80 to 9:30. Price 15c. Aus-

On Christian Science, Monday Week of centennial celebration. Evening, May 25th at 8:15 P. M. Last evening, 250 confirmant by Dr. Hendrik J. DeLange, C. S. an's Club Auditorium. You are

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Starts Tues.: "A Bedtime Story" and "A Yank On Burma Road"

#### 350 Attend First Lutheran Banquet At the Y. W. C. A.

Chief among the many visitors in special dinner music. who will arrive in Warren over the weekend for the closing ser- iation to all who had assisted in vice of the First Lutheran centen- making arrangements for the nial and the opening of the Pitts. banquet and other centennial actiburgh Synod's 100th convention on Monday will be Dr. H. Reed Shepfer, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Shepfer, Synod president. will speak at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. He was ordained in First church on occasion of the

will be Rev. William E. Bauer, of Harrison City, Pa., fourth son of the parish to participate in the Last evening. 350 confirmands and friends of First church assembled in the Y. W. C. A quet served at tables which were centered with low bowls of yellow tulips and spirea, with yellow candles, Pastor Edward K. Rogers, acting as master of ceremonies extended a welcome and presented F. X. Miller, congregational vice president, for further greetings. Special music was by the men's chorus, directed by Roger Webster and accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas Andersen; and Miss Ruth

Satterlund, vocalist, with Mrs Anderson at the piano. During the serving, Mrs. Glenn Engstrom. Mrs. Frederick Olson and Mrs. Emmett Morrison were presented SUNDAY DINNERS

Home Cooked Style Friendly Service Diner Corner Laurel and Penn.

Mr. Rogers expressed his apprecvities and announced the closing services on Sunday. He then presented as guest speaker Rev. Raymond Lauffenberger, of Delmont a son of this parish and president of the Greensburg Conference,

In his address, Mr. Lauffenberger pointed out that these are serious times and people are asking erious questions of their church. He urged thought in

themes: That God cares for men far beyond their a pectations; that God works in His (Turn to Page Seven)

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#### Residents of Sheffield In Nurses' Class

Sheffield, May 22-Two Sheffield girls were among the students of the graduating class of the Bradfrod Hospital Training School for Nurses, received their diplomas at commencement exercises last Tuesday evening. They were Misses Jane Baynes and DeEtta Nelson. Those attending from here: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baynes, Misses Lucille Baynes, Wilda Blodgett, Edythe Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Nelson, Mrs. C. O. Ryberg and Mrs. Bernice Brown.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

The annual Legion Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 24th, at the High School auditorium. Rev. H. H. Barr, of Warren, will deliver the address, assisted by Rev. Carl Gronquist, of the Bethany Lutheran church.

#### Interesting Paper Of American Forces In Iceland Received

The Times-Mirror has just received a copy of "The White Fal-con," weekly newspaper of the American forces in Iceland, which s very interesting and contains much information concerning the activities fo the American soldiers abroad.

The paper, which is dated Saturday, April 25, was sent here by Pvt. Burdett L. Nelson, who is stationed in Iceland.

In addition to the news of the activities of the soldiers in Iceland, the paper has many other features, including summaries of world events, sports news, news pictures and lessons in the Icelandic lan-

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#### To Present Recital



Katherine Dawn Williams, above, will present the pupils of her ballet dancing school in their second annual recital next Tuesday evening at the Library Theatre. Mrs. Williams is herself an accomplished ballet dancer and will be seen on the program.

#### duction drives, including a study of plant efficiency, establishment of Of Bell Telephone Employes of St. Faul S. In Conference will continue at 2:30 in the afternoon.

About sixty-five attended.

enrollment of Carl H. Matson, a telephone installer, 717 West Fifth superintendent, was chairman of avenue, Warren, in the Bell Com- the meeting and discussed the TOURNAMENT HERE pany's 100,000 Mile Club, an or- safety performance of Bell em-

Carl H. Matson

ganization which is contributing greatly to highway safety. Awards were presented to a group of club members who had added another year-1941-to their long safedriving records.

Membership in the 100,000 Mile ren. Club is restricted to employees who have driven company vehicles safely for at least ten years. Throughout the state nearly 800 Bell employees have qualified. Members of the club present at 1.360,000 miles, driving in all responsible for an accident. J. Frank Cox, vice president and

Safety on the job and in the general manager of the Bell Tele- MOTOR CLUB ELECTION home was discussed Wednesday phone Company, presented a evening, May 20, at a dinner and membership certificate and goldsafety rally for Bell Telephone also gave special awards to the Company workers, held in the other club members who had ex-Philomel Club, 213 Fourth avenue, tended their safety records. Mr. Cox spoke on the company's gen-

A feature of the rally was the eral accident prevention program. lots as early as possible. Julius A. Krause, district plant ployees in this section.

> specific phases of the safety program, were made by David R. Ingalls, general plant manager; Clarence E. Fay, division plant superdivision construction superintendent. Others present included Horace M. Stevenson, district manager; Ulton G. Hodgin, district trafic superintendent, and Charles H. Springer, assistant manager at Warren. Mr. Springer is a 100,-000 Miler and has a record of elev-

en years of safe driving.

Included among the 100,000 Milers present at the rally and the number of years, up to December 31, 1941, each has been driving safely, were:

Fourteen years-George N. Brittain, 1007 Conewango avenue, Warren; Melvin W. McKisson, Elm street, Tionesta; Guy F. Painter, Orange street extension, Oil City; Frank L. Reese, 224 Main avenue, Warren, and Joseph C. Underwood, 17 Prospect street, Warren.

Twelve years—John L. Dolan, 961 West Eighth street, Erie, and Thomas W. Johnson, R. D. 1, Clar-

Eleven years—Frank H. Ash-baugh, R. D. 1, Warren; Don C. Andrew, 22 N. Carver street, War-Ten years William J. Welsh, 139 Phillips street, Warren.

NOTICE

Tuesday evening, May 26th, to be The magazine also contains the 8:00 o'clock P. M

Mental Exam To Be Given Here Sunday

According to word received here this afternoon, Capt. E. J. St. Jacques, president of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Erie, will be at the Warren Airport on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to give mental examinations to 18 members of the local Civilian Pilot Training flight class.

This action is being taken as a result of the announcement to the members of the class that all must be enlisted in the army by June

The members of the flight class are to report at the airport at two o'clock Sunday to make preliminary arrangements for the exam-

The fact that the mental examination is to be given here Sunday eliminates the necessity for a twoday trip to Erie, it was stated. The young men will go to Erie some-time next week for their physical examinations.

Any of those in the class who wish further information concern-

ing the examinations and enlistment in the army or aviation cadets should contact H. D. Baker, coordinator of the C. P. T. program, at his office, Third avenue. Mr. Baker pointed out today that it is necessary for all members of the present C. P. T. flight class to be present on Sunday.

#### TIMES TOPICS

QUARTERLY MEETING

Rev. Frederick B. Smith, pas tor of the Sheffield Free Methodist church, announces quarterly meeting services will be conducted in his church starting this evening and continuing over Sunday.

IS RE-APPOINTED Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, of Pittsburgh, yesterday re-appointed Hiram M. Drake, of Mercer, as conciliation commissioner for Mercer county for a one-year term beginning May 27.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM Students of the high school, at an assembly program this morning, enjoyed a very interesting exhibition of magic by Hudson Grotzinger, clever student magi-

OFFICERS NAMED Governor James yesterday appointed Sgt. Edward L. Hayes, Erie, Company C, 3rd Regiment, and First Sgt. Don Beatty, Oil City, Company A, 3rd Regiment, as second lieutenants in the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps.

**OBERLIN GRADUATE** Rosanne Calderwood, Warren senior at Oberlin College, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in fine arts at the 109th commencement to be held in Finney Chapel on Tuesday. Miss Calderwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, 15 Verbeck street.

CAMP REGISTRATION

Saturday will be registration day at the local Y. W. C. A. for all girls who expect to attend the summer session at Camp Newatah on Lake Chautauqua. Registration cards will be issued, together with camp folders and other information concerning camping perod June 14-24.

DISTRICT SESSIONS

Rev. Carl Gronquist, of Sheffield, and Kermit Larson, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be speakers for the Warren Disterict meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Music will be provided by the Girls' Chorus of St. Paul's. The district pastoral

Ballots have been mailed by officers of the Warren County Motor Club for the annual election of members to the board of governors. The results of the balloting will be computed June first. All members are urged to return bal-

It was announced today that Brief addresses, all dealing with will sponsor a golf tournament of the Warren County Shrine Club the Zem Zem Shrine, of Erie, to be held at the Conewango Valley Country Club on Wednesday, June 24. Following the tournament, the intendent, and by Charles W. Wise, Happy Birthday Club will sponsor a barbecued chicken dinner at Ferncliff.

PATRIOTIC POSTERS

In the windows at the headquarters of the 631st V. F. W. Engineers, 238 Pennsylvania avenue, west, are a number of patriotic posters prepared by students in the art department of the Warren High School under the direction of Miss Hildegarde Edwards, art instructor. The V. F. W. today expressed appreciation for this fine work.

TEACHERS' OUTING Teachers of the high school and

members of various school staffs enjoyed an outing and picnic last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultberg in Pleasant township, with a pleasant social evening following the supper. This was the last of four special parties planned for the school term. three dinners having been held previously at the high school.

BEATY TORCH

The final issue for the year of the Beaty Torch, publication of the Beaty school pupils, made its appearance yesterday afternoon and is one of the finest ever produced. Theme of the magazine is "We A meeting of the Westview Americans." This theme is carried ores. A special section is dedicatrooms tonight at eight o'clock.

b-22-2t ed to students who are leaving Bowlers have been reminded to be dent, but the officer on duty when week's final registration will be lanta, Ga., formerly of Warren.

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Beaty to enter the senior high present to receive prizes from the the information was secured had held on Friday, but details will

K. OF C. PARTY

school next fall.

clubrooms, when supper will be struck by a car driven by David today. There are an estimated day. Included will be the district served at six o'clock, followed Deardorff, Jackson avenue, it was thousand bicycles which still are treasurer, Gust O. Carlson; the the rally have covered more than Cemetery Association is called for out throughout the publication. by dancing and a floor show, Mem- stated that the driver had not re- not licensed, and police ask coop- supreme deputy. Mrs. Harry Bell; bers who are selling tickets have ported the mishap to local police. eration of owners in tomorrow's delegates, Ned Johnson and Mrs. kinds of weather, without being held in the Starbrick Church at usual news, sports and humor feat- been requested to meet at the club- However, a report had been made effort to greatly cut down this Hulda Strom; the immediate past

Cleveland tournament, MADE REPORT

In the item in Tuesday's Times-

not been informed of the fact.

REGISTRATION DAY

The fourth and next to last reg- DISTRICT SESSIONS The K. of C. will held their regwhich occurred Monday in Wayne held tomorrow at borough police tend the session of the S. F. of A.

when Frank Viola Ir was headquarters it was appounded district convention in Eric on Sun-

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#### ON TWO WHEELS

Bicycle riders should remember that unless a special day is fixed next week, tomorrow will be the last opportunity to register bikes at the police station to comply with a recently-adopted ordinance.

It is interesting to note that already a thousand bicycles have been registered in the borough with prospects that the figure will mount as rapidly as prospective owners may purchase them.

The curtailment of automobiles, tires and gasoline has increased the number of bicycles in use in this country by more than a million since 1940, the National Safety Council reports. A poll of forty cities just completed by the Council showed bike registrations up 18 per cent. Cleveland, for example, had 44,000 bikes in 1940. Now it has 62,000. Miami, Fla., jumped from 2,000 to 14,000. Oklahoma City 3,00 to 10,000.

While the bicycle has grown into long pants, its riders still look upon it more as a toy than a vehicle. Bicyclists apparently are slow to realize that they can get into the same kind of trouble on two wheels or four, and that the bike is a vehicle subject to virtually the same traffic laws as autos.

Taking the bicycle out of the juvenile class, the War Production Board has ordered that none but fullsized models shall be manufactured during May and June. Dealers in Chicago report that bicycle sales are four times as great as last year.

This revived model of transportation is putting a premium on people with push. If you hear someone talk now about going around a corner on two wheels, you may be pretty sure he means he was riding a bicycle.

News of the appointment of Prof. Philip M. Benjamin, Warren High School graduate, to the important position of librarian of the Reis Library at Allegheny College, as announced by President William Tolley Wednesday evening, was learned with genuine pride by his many friends in this community.

There still aren't enough nurses to go around for Army and Navy, so Red Cross will start a two weeks' recruiting drive on May 25, aimed to sign up 75,000 of the 100,000 eligible trained nurses who are single, without family responsibilities, and under forty years

Those responsible for the interesting anniversary program so thoroughly enjoyed by the congregation of the First Lutheran church are deserving of high praise for the success of the event.

Many a Warren citizen has discovered if you want to make anything out of gardens you just have to get

These are the days when the fellow without a lot of push has a hard time keeping his lawn mowed.

Walk to church Sunday. You'll be surprised how much you'll enjoy the service after the exercise.

#### **WEEKLY SERMONETTE**

COVET EARNESTLY THE BEST H. H. Barr, Retired Methodist Minister, Warren

First Cor. 12:31-The word covet is used in the sense of zeal which means to glow like molten metal. All passive attitudes must be forsaken if the best is to be obtained.

The best will not come to us on golden trays. The best will require effort. Diamonds are found where great heat and pressure have played their parts in making the gems. Pearls are found in ocean depths. The mollusk producing the pearl crested it through pain and the pearl diver risked his life to secure it. Gold and silver lie in the deep strata of mother earth and it costs many times their actual worth to secure these precious metals.

Jesus taught that doors will open when men knock and that men find when they seek.

It is because it requires effort to secure the best that so many are content with the second best in life. To have the best in the physical body there must be exercise, self denial, rest and severe physical discipline. In the metal realm the best will only come to those who pay the price in mental discipline. In the realm of the spirit the best is obtainable. God has made provision to supply man's every spiritual and back again several times. It aspiration if only man will pay the price. The best will enrich the life of those who seek it. The best has enduring quality. The best will bless other lives through those who posses the bet. In the quest for the best hinderances and impossibilities must not be allowed to frustrate the seeker. He must covet so earnestly the best that nothing short of the best will satisfy.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saying, Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassions every man to his brother. Zach-

To hide the fault I see: That mercy I to others show, that mercy Everybody Reads the Times Mirror man, hay fever was unknown in w to me.—Pope.

#### Travel Plan



#### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-Oddly enough, Washington, as a city, doesn't pay much attention to house and senatorial elections until the votes

Ask a hundred persons how this race or that is going, before it's run, and unless the person questioned has some particular affinity for the state or district under discussion, you will only get a blank look or raised eye-

There are, however, exceptions -and the senatorial race coming in Texas is A-1 this year. There are good reasons why.

THE three leading candidates l are all two-term governors. The oldest living politician here can't remember when that ever happened before. In the second place, one of the candidates is in-cumbent Sen. W. Lee (Pass-thebiscuits-Pappy) O'Daniel, who was considered pretty much of an amateur politician until he tromped on the Administration-sponsored Rep. Lyndon Johnson and much publicized Rep. Martin Dies in the election that seated him in the upper house.

His opposition in the coming is composed of former Gov. Dan Moody, who has been in the political thick of things in Texas ever since the forced abdi-cation of the Fergusons, Ma and Pa; and of former Gov. James V. Allred, the Wichita Falls attorney, who not only made his political mark very young in life. out who has stepped out of a lifetime job as federal district judge to make this race.

There is another factor. In the last senatorial campaign, the Adhind young Johnson. Apparently a certain sector of Texas voters resented this Administration interference in local politics. In spite of that, there is some possioility the Administration may jump in agair

'M not going to try to anticipate the administration action, but if it does get into the picture, it little attention to them. In fact, some observers say that not since the late Huey Long took his seat has any incoming senator paid so little attention to the traditional methods of the Senate. Don't ask me if that is good or bad-but I do know that it hasn't made the senator the most popular freshman to come into the north wing of Congress.

On the other hand, I don't think that this time any oldtimers in the Senate will make the mistake of underestimating O'Daniel's vote-getting powers. Apparently, Washington's popular young Lyndon Johnson (now in Navy as a lieutenant-commander) and nationally-publicized Martin Dies have enough anyway. It would be hard to find two young men with such political springboards who would shy away from a senato-

Some ancient and impartial observers here are grinning over the Texas senatorial picture. Their guess is that "Pappy" O'Daniel has done it again. Allred and Moody, they say, will split the opposition. That's the aim of every candidate, as well as every ministration threw its weight be- | general.

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK - It was Tommy Tucker time at the Essex House; so I dropped around for a chat with the North Dakota representative of the Tucker tribe. The boys were in the midst a short - wave broadcast to Brazil when I got there, but the crowd kept right on dancing. Among the numbers Tommy's band played for the Brazilians was "I Threw A Kiss In The Ocean," and as it was wafted over the ocean it must have sounded to the South American listeners as the same song does to you on Tommy Tucker's re-

HE voices in this recording I seem to be coming from across the water. They had a lot of trouble making it sound like that. first they took one mike into another room and let the voices ing from there. It didn't work. Next they put a paddlewheel in a tub of water. That didn't sound too good. The engineer finally ran the wires into the basement and from there up into the attic lent the enchantment of watery distance when the voices came in. That's what Tommy

Tucker wanted. Tommy Tucker himself is from Souris, N. D. Population 248. He's a Phi Beta Kappa. In college he never played with a college band, but while an undergraduate he did play piano with professional bands. That helped pay his way through the U. of N. D. Although he was born in North

ginia Dare Miller. When they're mer in Europe, in New York they keep an apartment. And Dare does the cooking. "You get tired of hotel and restaurant food," says Tommy, No doubt it's because he can't forget that home cooking he found in North Carolina.

The band's signature is "I Love ! You," a number Tommy wrote while under the influence of a Tybee beach setting, down in Savannah. It is a beauty. The vocal is sung by the Voices Three, meaning Amy Arnell, Don Brown, and Kerwin Somerville. You'd never have thought anything was was there, but an hour after left she was rushed to a N. Y. hospital for an emergency ap- | this city. pendectomy. She's doing fine.

Portsmouth, Va. She spends \$7.50 a day for special instruction. Don Brown is what the boys call "Our romantic baritone." He gets mad when they describe him that way. Don has done practically everything. He used to work on a railroad. He used to play semi-pro

Pretty soon the band will lose its bass player, Al Iossi. He goes into the army. The boys will be sorry to see Al go, in a way. He's the band paymaster.

I mention this because I hought you'd want to know these things about Tommy Tucker, and Amy Arnell, and Don Brown, and Al Iossi and the others the next time you click on a radio and hear the announcer say, Dakota, he went to North Caro- | Tommy Tucker Time . . .

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

When the little remnant composing the surviving members of Eben N. Ford Post, Grand Army of the Republic, assemble on Memorial Day to pay tribute to won't be behind Senator O'Dan. their departed dead, there will be iel. The Senate stands on dignity, missing from their ranks four precedent, tradition and whatnot, comrades who 12 months ago par-Freshman Senator O'Daniel paid ticipated in the impressive exercises. The present membership of the post is not in excess of 10 percent of the original 400 members.

> At the meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board Friday, it was announced that the 1922 drive had been completed and returns tabulated, netting \$3,688.15.

Duncan's Taxis encountered bad going yesterday when they met the fast Irvineton team at that village. the result being a 9 to 0 defeat for the Warrenites. Batteries for Irvineton were Ross and C. Jackson, while Warren used Huff, Fischer and Duncan on the mound, with Larson catching.

Return judges of the 28th congressional district will meet at the court house here tomorrow, with Edward Check representing Warren county. Return judges for the senatorial vote will meet in Franklin, with J. C. Keller representing Warren county.

A. J. Rockwell left Friday night for Kansas City, Mo., on a business trip.

In 1932

Philip Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benjamin, 231 Oneida avenue, and Warren A. Bugbee, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Bugbee, of Jamestown, sail from New I lina to find a wife. She was Vir. York on June 8 to spend the sum-

> At the annual sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest conducted in Schwab auditorium at State College last Friday evening. Ernest C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, 109 Alexander street, tied for second place. He has also been chosen to the Forensic Council for next year.

A crowd of several hundred persons witnessed the launching of a large barge of the General Concrete Products Company at Starbrick Saturday. Among those in the matter with Miss Arnell when attendance were L. H. Gavin and S. Y. Ramage, of Oil City, and State Senator L. E. Chapman, of

Bill Wilson set two records as A MY ARNELL takes her career the Warren High school track very seriously. She's from team placed fourth in the district team placed fourth in the district meet at Erie Saturday. Wilson's records were 23 seconds for the 220-yard dash and 51.2 in the 440. The Allegheny Valley Golf As-

sociation, organized last winter to increase interest in the game, will swing into action on Thursday of this week with a one-day tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club here.

Miss Gwendolyn Sherman and Miss Alice Wolfe, accompanied by their mothers, spent the weekend in Lock Haven and attended the annual alumni day activities.

the Badlands National Monument, in South Dakota, during 1940.

There were 181,993 visitors to



Who would have thought we would see the rationing of pepper? When we get down to that and regu-lating the length of hair-pins and the thickness of soles on shoes, somebody has termed the sta-

tistical unit known as the ulti-mate consumer should certainly know a war's going on. Pretty soon we may get back to copper-toed boots—if we can get the

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

C. Clair Hulings Phil Chapman Mrs. Charles Rice Frank Clayton Alice Kerven Scheckler Arthur Carlson Karl B. Bengtson Harriet Lind Pearl Camp Reynolds Harry C. Etheridge Barbara Ann Johnson William VanCise Evelyn Seaquist Bruno Salerno Fritz Born B. F. Bennett Jimmy and Jerry Bean Mrs. Hanna Barnes Joanne Betts Beverly Louise Mathis Katherine Parker Mrs. Ray Sly Leland Anderson Charles F. Holden, Jr. Theresa M. Fino

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mildred Yaegle Milner Carl R. Keil Sylvia Fosburg G. S. Hottel Joan Dove Mrs. Ed Morse Harold C. Brew Joanna Hauber Wallace F. Outrid Eleanor Averill Otis MarLett Mrs. Gertrude Hertzel Lucille Bean Smith Horace J. Strickland Madeline Schell Wyona Freund Christensen Harold Hornstrom Agnes Hagstrom Carlson Alice Juanita Cole

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Janet Anderson

Elton Hitchcock

Nell Baker Campbell Mrs. Hazel North Mrs. Kathryn Anne Francis Peterson Homer White Gerald Hyde Mrs. W. E. Owens C. R. Korb Mrs. Fred Shriver oseph C. Thomas Malcolm Sparks Dorothy Mae Rock Charles H. Watt Gerry Westland Ruth Maynard Mrs. S. F. Sturgis Mrs. Raymond Zavinski Ilin Wilcox J. G. Anderson Dan L. Porter Helen S. Hoflund Patty Lou Hillard Alexander Fino

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

FRIDAY, MAY 22

6:00—It's Strictly from Dixle—nbc-red Don Messers Islanders, Dance—blue Lone Ranger—5 blue East Stations Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Russ Brown & His Songs—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Prayer; Comment on the War-mbs
6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic
6:15—Melodic Strings; News—nbc-red
Chicago Dance Music. 15 mins.—blue
Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—rbs-basic
The Southern Serenade—cbs-Dirie
Baseball: 2 Young Ladies Sing—mbs
6:20—Ted Steele's Studio Club—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Escorts from Chicago—blue-west
World & War News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col. Stoopnagle from Canada—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red
El Charro Gil Trio Musical—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red
Lone Ranger Drama repeat—blue
Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red El Charro Gil Trio Musical — cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red Lone Ranger Drama repeat—blue Bob Hawk's Quiz Half fir.—cbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Fighting Cowboy, Drama Series—mbs 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc Gang Busters, Anti Crime Play—blue Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs 8:35—To Be Announced 15 m.—mbs 8:35—To Be Announced 15 m.—mbs 8:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc March of Time, News Dramas—blue The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs 9:30—Party from the Plantation—nbc Dinah Shore and Her Song—blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-Dixie Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs 9:45—Four Polka Dots, Harm'ca—blue 9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins.—cbs Ramona and Tune Twisters—blue 10:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc Elsa Maxwell & Party Line—blue To Be Announced (15 minutes)—cbs Bout B. Pastor-Tami Mauriello—mbs 10:15—Olga Coelho, B. Ives Song—cbs First Plano Quartet Concert—blue 10:30—Night of May 22nd—nbc-red Morgan Beatty War Comment—blue Broadcast of World News—cbs-east Bob Hawk's Quiz repeat—cbs-west 10:45—War Broadcast Comment—blue Broadcast of World News—cbs-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—hbc-red-east News and Dance 2 hrs.—hlue & cbs Dance. Song. News (3 hrs.)—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

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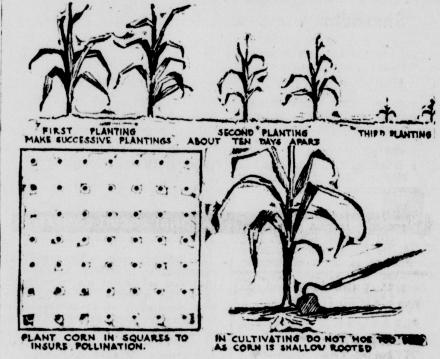
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cold, wet springs there is often diffleulty with seed rotting after it is quickly than most other vegetables sown and it has to be replanted. and the combination of warm weath-It is wisest to be in no great hurry er, a fair amount of moisture and

The time-honored system of plant-

ing corn was in hills, three or four feet apart each way. With the This is true because sweet corn smaller growing corn planting in is always best when eaten immedi- rows, sowing at the rate of five or ately after harvesting, because the six kernels to the foot, planted quality and flavor deteriorate rap- about 2 inches deep to insure plenidly after the ears are pulled from ty of plants and then thinning the plants. The higher the temper- them to 8 inches apart in the row ature, the greater the deterioration. is a better plan and produces more

cause of the auxiliary roots that A patch of six rows, each 15 feet start above the surface of the soil long, need not occupy more than a at the lower joints which nature 15 foot square. In normal seasons, provides for the anchoring of the plant. Hilling up encourages the formation of these roots and en-

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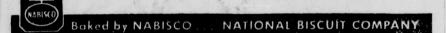
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Bright red American Legion poppies which "bloom" annually as nemorials to the World War dead and for the benefit of the "living dead" in hospitals, will appear on the streets of Warren tomorrow under the auspices of Chief Cornplanted Post of The American Legion, it was announced by Post Commander W. I. Walker.

The local sale is in conjunction with similar drives in practically every city and town in the country held annually during May, during which time millions of real Americans will wear poppies in the making of which, the American Legion employs only disabled veterans who draw no Government compensation.

While thinking of the men who lost their lives in the War", Commander Walker said, Thoughts naturally go to the other thousands who did not die, but returned with shattered bodies and minds to face years of suffering and distress. When the citizens of Warren buy a poppy from American Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary, authorized to sell them, they will be contributing something to the aid of these dis-

"American Legion which are sold exclusively by Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary, are made only in Government hospitals by disabled men without any other source of revenue'

Each Legion poppy has a story of its own. Each is made by hand. Some patients make as few as fifty a year, others are able to turn out a thousand or more, Poppies are made at the Government Hospitals at Aspinwall, Pa., Coztesville, Pa., Perry Point, Md.; the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Erie, Pa.; The Penna, State Sanatorium at Mt. Alto, Pa., and the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Our slogan this year again is "REMEMBER THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING."

Nearly two-thirds of automobile deaths occur on rural highways outside cities.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration c. t. a.d.b.n. on the Estate of Isabelle R. Munch. Shurmer, late of the Township of Mead, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate

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TO BURNSIDE

The Allegheny Hiking Club will have an unusual treat next Sunday when their trip will be in the Dunn Run vicinon the Allegheny River. The club has been invited to finish their hike with a picnic at "Burnside", the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beck. Members are asked to bring their own pocket lunch and sugar, but a committee

will furnish coffee and cream. As there will be no hike on the following Sunday because of the Memorial Day weekend, all members are cordially invited to turn out this Sunday for the club's 87th trip, which may possibly be the last trip this season, unless the weather should remain cool during the month of June.

#### Posters Are Being Shown

The safety posters in the Warren National Bank lobby this week are attracting unusual attention, and will be on display for the remainder of the week. These colorful and effective posters were prepared by students of Warren High School and Beaty School, after giving much study to the rules and practice of safety in a contest sponsored by the local organization of the United Commercial Travelers cooperating with the Warren County Motor Club, The posters will enter a state contest at the grand council session of the U. C. T. to be held at New Castle, on June 12th, and in a National contest at Columbus, Ohio, on June 23rd.

This excellent work of local art students reflects great credit to their instructor, Miss Hildegarde Edwards. Judging was done by Elton W. Davis and Holger Sorenson, who awarded the prizes as follows:

Warren High School winners: 1st. Robert Hedberg; 2nd, Calvin Lawson; 3rd, Ray Scalise; Honorable Mention, Mary Haskin and June Bartsch, Albert Hoffman, Dorothy Tannler, Ned Pascuzze, Glen Peterson.

Beaty School: 1st, Ina Carlson; 2nd, Kenneth Churchill; Honorable Mention, Joyce Reed, Dorothy

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

#### By ROBBIN COONS

OLLYWOOD-You've all Holly wood unhappy symphony fiddler—the one who fid-dled morosely because he just didn't like music?

Henry Hathaway's reputation as a movie director is built largely on outdoor movies - the kind of hard-riding, hard-shooting adventure stuff that built the picture business. Henry Hathaway just doesn't like the great outdoors. "Sun," he said. "It burns your

"Wind," he said. "It gets in your hair. You can't see. You can't

"Horses," he said, "I hate 'em.

"Rain? Oh, rain's not so bad. I

can shoot in the rain, and have." MAYBE Henry Hathaway M doesn't feel like this all the time. He was indoors, and "Ten

Gentlemen from West Point" was

with him. There had been night after night of shooting, and lost sleep. Big Laird Cregar was tired, hoping for at least a week's rest before starting another of the several pictures awaiting him-and he was wondering when he could sandwich in time for an operation. John Sutton was tired, and all he was looking forward to was another picture, starting right away. John Shep-perd was tired, too-but as far as 'Ten Gentlemen' was concerned he was through. He had just died, wounded fatally in the big battle with the Indians, the big outdoor battle directed by Henry Hathaway, the outdoor director who doesn't like guns, either.

THE Cregar popularity is violating all the rules. They said that about Charles Laughton and Edward Arnold, who are merely portly by contrast with the Pennsylvania behemoth. What niche could such a monstrously huge actor find in pictures? Well, he has "The Black Swan" (in which he'l play the pirate Sir Henry Morgan) and "Les Miserables" (he'll be Javert) waiting for him-and they are only two of the half dozen pic-

tures on his schedule. Cregar can be pardoned if, sometimes, he looks like the cat who just stole the cream. He enjoyed that "back home and rich" feeling-sweetest in an actor's experience-over at RKO and Paramount where, earlier he had tried vainly for a look-in. When 20th loaned him, he got star treatment. Monty Woolley is back-home-

and-rich these days, too. Monty was rejected for a bit role in "Suez" four years ago, when he was just "the beard" playing doctors and scientists. The makers of "Suez" are starring him in "The Pied

Piper."
Rita Hayworth, knows about it. too. I suspect Zanuck would give a million for her contract now-for a girl the studio dropped after she played bits in "Dante's Inferno" and a Jane Wither picture. They pay plenty now when they borrow her for "Blood and Sand." "Tales of Manhattan," or "My Gal Sal."

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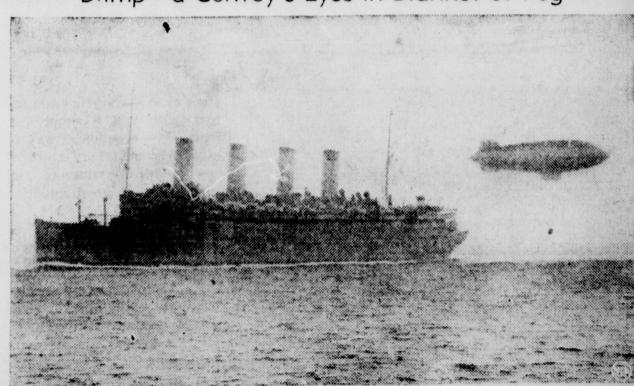
#### Here's How, Bill



Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army production expert, gets some advice from Jack Fleming, foreman at a Schenectady, N. Y., locomotive works.

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#### Society Betty Lee News

#### Philomel Members Anticipate Recital

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On that occasion the club will present to the public an old friend of the club, Glenn Drake, well known Chicago tenor and teacher. With him will appear one of his pupils, Miss Loretta Downing, soprano, who has never been heard publicly in Warren but made many riends here two years ago during a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Allie Russell, president of the Philomel Club. The accompanist of the evening will be Miss Lillian Rohde, formerly of Ridgway.

Mr. Drake will arrive Sunday and the young ladies on Monday. all to be guests at the Russell home, Pennsylvania avenue, east.

#### Community Council PTA Names Officers

Mrs. S. E. Saylor was chosen president of the Warren Commun-ity Council P. T. A. at the annual meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Glade Camp at Big Bend. Others chosen were: First vice president, Mrs. Walter Mathyer; second vice president Mrs Regis Geitner; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Chesnutt; treasurer, Mrs. A. Dun-

Mrs. Guy McCloskey, retiring president, gave two readings and expressed her appreciation and thanks for the cooperation extended her in her two-year administration. Her successor, Mrs. Saylor, asked for the continued support of all the membership.

Warren Public Library.

afternoon to enjoy luncheon and for the next meeting.

dent appointed as directors for two ble. vears Miss Wilda Peel, Mrs. Althea N. Correll, Miss Snyder and Mrs. Corah

Nancy Ellen Parvin, was named as the club's delegate to the international convention to be held at Toronto.

The retiring president. Mrs.

A discussion of plans for the summer months' program occupied the remainder of the session.

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Margaret Lucia and Frances Bona- Tuesday at 8 p. m., followed by a

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- Sharkskin
- · French Greps

#### Local & Society The Starbrick P. T. A. announces that it will sponsor a weekly feature, presenting various interesting motion pictures, starting at

ALLEN CLASS MEETING Mrs. Earl Christensen was reelected teacher of the Allen Class A report on the Clare Tree Ma- of the First Methodist church at 5:30, Thiel alumni dinner; 6:00,

jor plays showed a most satisfac- the annual meeting last evening Y-Deb Club picnic at Washington tory season. Mrs. James Richards when these officers were named: Park. and Mrs. Regis Geitner were nam- President, Mrs. H. L. Blair vice ed as a committee to purchase a president, Mrs. N. D. Paterson; book for the P. T. A. shelf at the secretary, Mrs. Paul Yagge; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Smith, Miss Arleine Schnure conducted

Zontians Elect New devotions and Mrs. H. N. Elmquist, program chairman, presented Mrs. Slate Of Officers young musicians: Gladys Young. Meredyth Young, Allan Schuler, Fifteen members of the Warren and Jean Colley. Mrs. William Zonta Club gathered in the priv-Hill reviewed "Return to the ate dining room of the Blue and Future," newest book by Sigrid White Restaurant on Thursday Undset. A picnic was planned

elect officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Jessie Davidson was chosserved by Frances O'Neill, Mrs. en president. with Mrs. Mary Fred Schuler, Lillian Larsen, Alta Corah as vice president; Miss Ann Lund, Mrs. E. S. Briggs, Cecilia Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Burch, Gladys Knowlton, Mrs. Car-Dougherty, treasurer. The presi- roll Fowler and Mrs. Charles Stru-

#### CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TELEPHONE BRIDGE

members and friends of vita. Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, are asked to participate in the "telephone bridge" to take place on Monday evening. Details may be had and score results reported by calling Mrs. George Cunningham, 460-J.

MEET FOR SERVICE All members of the Ladies' Auxby Dr. Hendrik J. DeLange, C. S. iliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, ed Kinzua High School. B., of New York City. At Wom- and Daughters of Veterans are an's Club Auditorium. You are asked to meet at the post rooms at 5:45 p. m. Sunday to parade to

> the American Legion Home. MARTHA SOCIETY The Martha Society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed The Glass of Fashion church will have a tureen supper Club will hold its May meeting

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Tuesday-12:15, Lions' lunch-Airy at the summer cottage of Mrs. S. Wednesday-12:15, Mt.

Seminary luncheon; 7:30, Gettys- D. Blackman near Akeley. Those burg College dinner; 7:30, Red who have not made reservations Cross first aid class. Thursday-6:15, Ali-We-Je Club. Friday-4:50, County Girl Scout

movie; 7:30, nutrition class; 8:30, Freshman-Beaty Girls' Club for-

PARTY GUEST

Ida Scalise, who is to become the bride of Ralph Chiricuzio on June 15, was honored guest at a dinner Monday older ones at 8 p. m. party held at the Post House in Tuesday. All parents and interest-Corry, with the following as host- ed friends are cordially invited. esses: Mrs. Genevieve Varasso, Rose Berarde, Frances Bonavita and Margaret Lucia. Present from American Legion Auxiliary Warren were Theresa M. Scalise, members will hold their regular

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED non, reminds members of the Me-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chapman, morial Sunday evening service and of Klondike, announce the engage- asks for a large turnout. ment of their daughter, Betty, Laurence Snow, private first class at Fort Devens, Mass., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, of

MEETING POSTPONED The Margaret Zundel Mission-5-22-1t the Memorial Sunday service at any Society of the First Lutheran church announces postponement of its regular meeting from next

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS The Pre-School Mothers Study at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Monday evening, May 25, at the church, each member to bring a home of Mrs. William Wright, 1 Fourth avenue,

Tuesday to June 2.

#### P. T. A. News

LACY SCHOOL UNIT

cludes "The Singing Cowgirl" and three shorts: "Fly Frolic Cartoon", lowing officers at its final session three shorts: "Fly Frolic Cartoon", submarines" and for the current term: President, and tomorrow night in Pilgrim Lacy P. T. A. installed the fol-Mrs. Harold Nelson; vice presieon; 7:30, nutrition class; 8:00, and Professional Women's Club Arthur McDonald; also heads of

of Community Council, acted as installing officer. Mrs. Claude Johnson and Mrs. Anderson were appointed as auditors and the attendance prize was awarded to

Miss Marsh's room. Rachel W. Eaton announces that she will present her piano pudirection of Miss Alice Anderson, Sellers, of Lockport, N. Y., pils in two recitals next week at the Philomel Club, the children un-Johnson played a piano solo and der ten to be heard at 7 p. m. Young Troubadours. The program

#### CHURCH REVIVALS | Betty Lee

17, 12 to 20.

Dretty

Holiness church, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock with Evangelist B. P. W. BREAKFAST dent, Mrs. Fred Wood; secretary, Welch in charge, Rev. and Mrs. Members of the Warren Business Mrs. A. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Doll will be singers and musicians. The revival continues each evening next week with a great Mrs. Mathyer conducted devotions which opened the session and Mrs. S. E. Saylor, vice president of Community Council, acted as cordially invited.

> each evening until May 31 in the Pittsfield United Brethren church, Pupils of the school, under the with Evangelist and Mrs. M. T. gave four vocal selections, Shirley charge. Rev. Sellers is an able gospel preacher and his wife is an Francis and Imogene Simones accomplished musician. Rev. C. M. played mandolin and guitar music. McIntyre, pastor, is conducting the They were accompanied by the music and invites all interested.

> concluded with the showing of The winter sleep of bears is not pictures of Pearl Harbor by Clar- a true hibernation, since they can

#### The president, Mrs. C. D. Can- Expect Many to Attend First **Lutheran Services on Sunday**

The W. S. C. S. of the Clarendon Methodist church is sponsoring representing parishes in western open with devotions by Chaplain Kinzua. Miss Chapman is a gradu- an amateur program at the church Pennsylvania and a few adjacent Hanks, with meditations by Dr. ate of the Bradford Senior High at eight o'clock next Tuesday ev- towns in Ohio and West Virginia, C. W. Baker, of Duquesne. Opento together with many other visitors, ing at 9 a. m. Tuesday, devotions attend and enjoy a pleasant even- will arrive in Warren over the will be followed by the business inial and the four-day sessions of Bethesda Home, Old People's and burgh Synod, Evangelical Luther- other business. Delegates to the Miss Norma Lee, of the Boston an Church,

Conservatory of Dancing, arrived The convention opens on Management here last evening to visit at the day morning, when executive and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil- examining committees will hold time. liams, 10 Lacy street. While here, sessions, and continues with serv-Miss Lee will assist Mrs. Williams ice and Holy Communion at 3 p. in preparing her pupils for their m, in charge of Dr. H. Reed Shepfer, of Pittsburgh, president of dates for ordination: Franklin H. synod. Assisting him will be Rev. day afternoon for Raleigh, N. C., lain from Jeannette; Rev. Herman where she will visit her brother, J. Schmid; Rev. John F. Kindsvat- tation for the 1943 convention will Fred L. Averill, and family. Be- ter, East Liverpool, O., and Rev. fore returning home she will visit Donald R. Poole, Renovo.

The formal opening of synod will be at 7:30 the same evening. with greeting from President Shepfer, his annual report, election of Mildred Hughes, of Jamestown, N. Y., was among the many who officers and reports from other ofcame from out of town for the ficers and committee heads.

weekend to attend the closing ser- session and further reports of comvices of the First Lutheran centen- mittees and representatives of the the 100th convention of the Pitts- Orphans' Homes at Zelienople and United Lutheran Church convention will be nominated and elected before adjournment for noon-

the examining committee will report on and introduce the candi-Schott, William H. Keil, H. Wahl Mrs. Frank Emerson left yester- Edgar B. Hanks, convention chap- Pfeifer and Louis G. Golder. Reception of new members and inviprecede other business items.

versaries will be observed, the Heinrich Melchior Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial and the Christian F. Heyer Centennial. Dr. Elmer F. Krauss, professor of the Chicago ternoon. Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill., will be the Muhlenberg speaker and Rev. W. W. Zundel, of Blairsville, will speak for the centennial. The choir of First church of Warren will provide the

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extending to veterans' organiza- pound baby daughter was born tions and the public an invitation Thursday morning in the Navy to attend the patriotic service Hospital in Philadelphia to Corscheduled for 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, when a service flag will be dedicated, honoring eight pastors call- her marriage, Mrs. Allen was Miss ed as army chaplains and men from the congregations in service.

On Tuesday evening, two anni-

Continued business on Wednesday will include report of the representative of the United Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Alvin E. Bell, of Toledo, O., and further elections. Women's Missionary Society, Brotherhood, Luther League and Thiel College business will be taken up in the afternoon and at 7:30 p. m. officers of synod will conduct the ordination service. Assisting will be Chaplain Hanks; Rev. William F. Pfeifer, superintendent of the Old People's Home at Zelienople; Pastor Edward K. Rogers, of First church, and Rev.



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#### F. Christiansen, of Sharon, The Pastors' choir will sing.

Final business will be taken up at the concluding session Thursday morning, covering many phases of the synod's activities.

Pastor Rogers asks that any Lutherans who have rooms available for synod visitors, not already reported, will please contact
Mrs. Lleyd Rapp, Dartmouth
street, or Mrs. Ethel Callard, Madison avenue, before Saturday noon.

#### Births

IN PHILADELPHIA Word has been received here First Church and the synod is that a seven and three-quarter

poral and Mrs. A. L. Allen, 2235 Bigler Terrace, that city. Before Sarah Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jordan, 120 East Wayne street, Warren.

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yaegle, 11 West Fifth avenue, are the parents of a son, born yesterday af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kofod, Irvine, are the parents of a daughter, born this morning.

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#### Deaths Last Night

Chicago—Mrs. Glennola G. Sill, national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil

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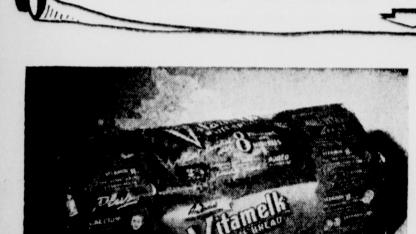
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#### COLE HILL

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ittle Miss Clara Jane Benedict ebrated her seventh birthday niversary at the home of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles edict, at Ross Hill, Thursday, 14th. Dinner, including a utiful birthday cake, baked by mother was served. She and folks spent the evening here the home of her grandparents, and Mrs. Glenn Eastman. She ained an overnight guest. Lit-Miss Benedict received some

birthday gifts. e Eastman family attended funeral services of their little ndson, James Eastman, at

ne, Saturday, May 9th. candy party was held Friday ing at the home of Mr. and Charles Benedict on Ross The honored guest was Pri-Howard Eastman, who is e on a furlough. He is a bro-

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ther of Mrs. Benedict. Willis Wentworth, of Pittsfield. was a dinner guest here Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr.

George Porter, of Waterford, was a visitor here Saturday. Rev. Dwight Jack, of Youngsville, was a guest here Thursday

at the Camp and Wentworth Rev. B. F. Armstrong, of Warren, was a guest here Thursday at the Eastman home.

Miss Nellie Wentworth was Warren visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter, Marian, were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict

at Ross Hill. Cole Hill was visited by a slight frost Monday morning but no damage was done. Mrs. Lillian Camp, accompanied

by her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gamble, of Youngsville, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Schell, and other relatives at Corry Wednesday.

A party was held Sunday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eastman. Mrs. Ethel Hannah, of Irvine, was a guest of relatives here Fri-

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MRS. STEPHEN CHAMBERS Double funeral services in memory of Gladys A. Chambers, wife of Stephen Chambers of Warren R. D. 3, and her infant son, Paul L. Chambers, were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Samuel Stimer, of the Youngsville Free Methodist church. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends for the rites, which were followed by interment in Davy Hill cemetery, with the following as bearers: L. Chambers, Wesley Dexter, Everett Yaegle and B. Skinner. During the service Mrs. A. M. Mason and Irma Mason sang two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With

Attending from away were Abner Thomas, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Skinner, Bear Lake,

DAVID LEROY PASSINGER
The very largely attended funeral of David LeRoy Passinger, of Chandlers Valley, was held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor of the Russell Methodist church. Bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell were Merle, Marvin and Henry

Passinger, Lloyd Huling, Lester

Akeley and Howard Witz.

Those who came from away were Private Lloyd C. Passinger, were Private Lloyd C. Passinger, Camp Livingston, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheling, Cherry Creek, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fehlman, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Passinger and son, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Monongahela; Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Smith, daughter and son, Mrs. Dorothy Berkwater, Kane; Ella Burpura, Pitts-

DELMAR R. GRAHAM

Funeral services in memory of Delmar Richard Graham were held at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Templeton Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Carl Perrin, pastor of the Sugar Grove Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Salina cemetery with the following as bearers: Shell and Curt Beers, Armour McDonald, Clair Campbell, Rowley Berlin and Carl Morris.

Those who came from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Berlin, Kellettville; Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, Tylersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Beers and Mrs. Rhodes, Shippenville; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Helm, Saybrook; Rev. Curt Gould, Dewittville, N. Y.; Mrs. Hattie Horn, Mrs. Mildred Tripp, Mrs. Susic Culver, Mrs. Claudia Gray, Mrs. Alta Bills and Mrs. Naomi Goodwill, Garland,

MRS. IDA DINSMOOR Relatives here have received

word that Mrs. Ida Akeley Dinsmoor, widow of Winfield Dinsnoor, passed away April 16 in Port Angles, Wash., with services and interment at that place. Mrs. Dinsmoor was born in Russell in 1852, the daughter of Jotham and Maria Briggs Akeley. She was preceded in death by her husband and by one son, Merton

INFANT GALENIS

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Galenis, 105 Canton street. born at the maternity hospital Thursday morning, died there early today. Besides the parents, a sister, Carolyn Marie, survives. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow morning at the Peterson Funeral Home, followed by commitment in St. Joseph's

350 Attend First Lutheran Banquet at the Y. W. C. A.

(From Page Two) world; that God "expects you and me to work in His Kingdom". The toastmaster also presented

the two former pastors in greetings to their confirmands and friends: Dr. A. B. Markley, of Collegeville, and Dr. George J. Gangaware, of Charleston, S. C. A number of others who were unable to be present, sent regrets and congratulations and these were read by the pastor. The widow of a former pastor, Rev. C. A. Dennig, was introduced and spoke briefly. Much interest was aroused in introduction of confirmation classes of various pastorates, every class from 1880 to 1942 being re-

A rising vote of thanks to their pastor for his part in arranging and carrying out the centennial events, followed by his benediction, concluded the program.

presented with the exception

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Bell. of meeting will be held with Mrs. F. Atlanta, Ga., are here for a few Dunbar. days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bell.

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home of Mrs. G. A. Levine. A so- and family spent Sunday in Brookcial time was enjoyed. The next ville visiting their son, John, and

Mrs. G. A. Levine. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Bermer of Erie, spent the weekend in the Nelson cottage on Buchtown Hill. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. . M. Kinnear were Mr. and Mrs P. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uller, of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs.

Lou, and Charles Uller, of Sharon Mr. and Mrs. E. Arters, Fred Levine and Hugh Shaw, of Brad-SPECIAL

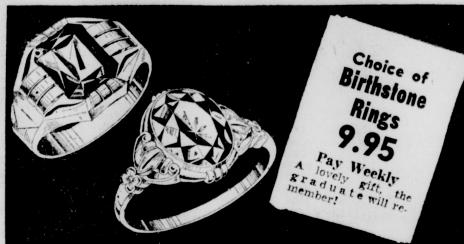
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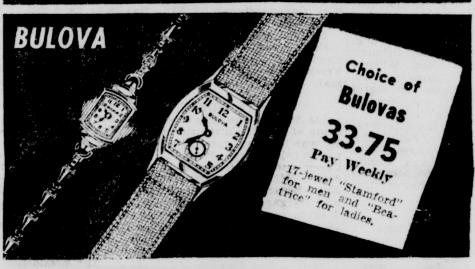
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of Mrs. Frank Kapp, their teacher. The Past Matrons' Club held its monthly tureen dinner at the

Mrs. M. Merkle was hostess to were weekend guests of Mr. and by Dr. Hendrik J. DeLange, C. S. ne members of the Mizpah Class Mrs. C. A. Ulf.

B., of New York City. At Womthe members of the Mizpah Class Mrs. C. A. Ulf. of the M. E. church at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence led the devotionals. Mrs. W. D. Carnahan was the leader. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed and light refreshments served. The Junior Fortnightly Club held its annunal banquet Monday evening at the Tidioute Hotel. Richard Kapp and Paul Wolter.

of Donora, spent the weekend in ford, were weekend guests in town.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Hallace spent the weekend in Tidioute vis-Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. home in Tacoma, Wash., after a Tisdale, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lineman A. E. Merkle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulf of Kane, Evening, May 25th at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. W. Coon, accompanied by an's Club Auditorium. You are her brother, Harry Turner, return- cordially invited.

ed from her winter's stay at St Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and Rapid expansion of consumer inchildren, of Pleasantville, spent come in the United States has reseveral days here visiting Mr. and sulted in substantial savings by

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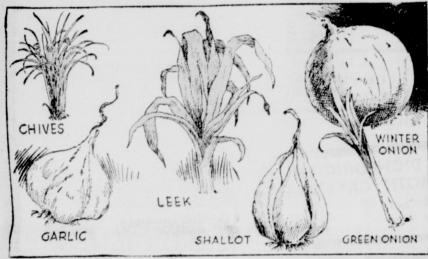
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out the world to flavor both cooked from seed, and should be transdishes and raw salads. In Great Britain last year onions lish gardeners pride themselves on were so scarce that they were used exhibition leeks which may be as prizes in raffles. Onion seed is grown in this manner: When the selling this spring for many times plants are about as thick as a its cost a year ago, owing to a lead pencil lift them, and set each shortage in this country. But ama-one in a hole made with a dibber. teurs have best success with onion Do not fill the hole, but merely sets, which are plentiful and reason- cover the roots at the bottom with

development was arrested. Stored of an inch or more. over winter, they are planted this

If you want green onions, use large sets planted deeply; for mature onions, use small sets, not so deep.

salads and cooked dishes in a more use of onions, the amateur garden- the spring in colder states. er may grow chives and leeks.

them from seeds, or by dividing the spring.

planted for best results. The Engearth and let the hole fill naturally

Onion sets are small onions grown with washed earth. In rich soil last year in crowded rows, so their the leeks will grow to a diameter If you want to accumulate a stock year to produce green onions or ma- of garlic, assuming your consumpture, whichever you wish, in much tion of this article is larger than ing the small garlic cloves. Shalots, another form of the onion used

shorter time than seed will do it. the average, you can do it by plantchiefly for cooking and having a To introduce the onion flavor into mild flavor, are grown from sets which may be planted in the fall subtle way than by the outright where the winters are mild, and in

Egyptian or perennial onions are Chives are perennial, and besides true perennials, living many years producing tubular leaves which add in cold weather states. They are just the right accent to bowl salad grown from sets planted in the fall and cottage cheese, they bear love-ly mauve blossoms. You can start as the ground thaws out in the

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#### Presbyterian Church Plans Celebration

The session of the First Presby-terian church, at a special meeting Wednesday evening, adopted a plan for the observance of the 120th anniversary of the church by the local congregation in mid-September.

It is proposed that while no elaborate celebration is contemplated such as the centennial in 1922, chief phases of the life and work of the local church will be noted in a week of special events, including music and worship, Christian education, youth activities. world service through national and world missions and evangelization. with the final service looking forward to the goals for the church in the immediate and more distant future

The theme will be martial, with full recognition of the place of the church and religion with the nation

at war. The following general commit-tee to carry out the 120th anniversary celebration was appointed by the Rev. Harold C. Warren: Harold S. Hampson, Adam H. Yerg Donald McComas, Harold L. Bang hart and Franklin R. Hoff.

#### Bible Class Enjoys Pleasing Picnic At Fine Borough Park

J. H. West, speaking to members of the Jefferson Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church at their picnic at Washington Park Tuesday evening, expressed publicly a tribute that many have

silently felt. He urged that those who enjoy the beauty and convenience of this ideal picnic spot keep in mind the vision, labor and sacrifice of the late Mrs. S. E. Walker and her coworkers who sponsored its establishment, little knowing how vital a part it would play in communty recreation in a time of war-

restricted travel. The outing was very largely attended, both President A. H. Yerg and the class dean, H. S. Hampson, expressing gratification over the number on hand. Harold L. Banghart, superintendent, and Ralph E. Sires, assistant, told of events contemplated for the near future and greetings were brought by Pastor Harold C. Warren.

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munity evening service.

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Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor. 9:55 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Divine Worship and

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and sermon.

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lowship. Pentecostal 8:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek worship. Grace Methodist

Penna. Ave. East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, pastor 10:00-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday 7:30—Midweck Prayer Meeting.

Pilgrim Holiness 602 Fourth Ave. L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.-Preach-

7:00 p. m .- Young People's Ser-Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Russell Methodist

R. S. Naylor, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Church school. 10:00 a. m.-Men's Bible Class, Moll's office. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—W. S Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Midweek service.

First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave. Edward K. Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Chief service. Sermon, "Is the Church Necessary?", Dr. H. Reed Shep-

6:30 p. m.-Luther League. m. — Vespers. Sermon,
"Witnessing for Jesus", Rev. William E. Bauer.

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Youngsville Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 55 a. m.—Bible school, J. E. Jones, Supt.

a. m.—Worship. Sermon,

"Pentecost and the U. B.

Church". 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—No service because of union Memorial. Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield

Carl H. Gronquist, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Swedish worship. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes. 11:00 a. m. Memorial service at the high school. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Y. W. Bible Class with Mrs. Virginia Sauter. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.—Confirmation instruction; 8:00 p. m.,

Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-Luther League. The liver of polar bears is

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poisonous to human beings.

Sheffield Mission J. C. Bengtson, Minister 4:00 p. m.—English service.

Kinzua Methodist Jack P. Boyd, Minister

Tiona Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. 10:45 a. m.—Church School.

Gouldtown Community L. W. Drury, pastor 1.30—Sunday School. 2:30-Preaching Service.

Barnes Methodist Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m. - Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua E. P. Wroth, Rector 10:00 a. m.-Church school and Berea Lutheran, Freehold

Wallace B. Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

June 5, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League at Arthur McCain home.

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor 9 a. m.-Morning service. 10 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible Thursday, 8:00 p. m. - Bible class

at Bartlett home. Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.-Evangelistic service. 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Moriah Ev. Lutneran, Ludlow Carl H. Gronquist, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes.

Sugar Grove Free Methodist John B. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Personal evangelism Y. P. M. S.

8:00 p. m .- Evening worship.

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Worship service.

10:45 a. m.-Church school. service. Sheffield Methodist Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Thursdey, 7:30 p. m.—choir re-Chandlers Valley Lutheran

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10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

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Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp. Paster 10:00 a. m.-Church School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:45 a. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service.

Sheffield Free Methodist F. B. Smith, pastor. 10 a. m.-Sunday school, Boyd, Supt. 10:45 a. m.- Christian fellowship meeting.
11:30 a. m.—Ministry of word. 12:15 p. m .- Sacramental service.

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7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service.



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\$888.40. Beaty school, with the second largest enrollment in the borough, led the way in individual purchases every week except that of May 8. when Jefferson school took top

Total amounts from each of the schools during the four-week period are as follows: High school, \$754.60; Beaty, \$1,175.25; East, \$136.80; Home, \$156.30; Jefferson, \$713.04; Lacy, \$184.70; McClintock, \$179.95; Seneca, \$275.70; South, \$432.15.

In connection with the sales of war stamps and bonds in the schools, the students this week will receive a pledge which they will be asked to sign.

The pledge is as follows: "To Every Soldier, Sailor and Marine Who Is Fighting for My

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Purpose of the pledge, which is to be signed in the presence of a witness, is to stress the import-Schools Here a witness, is to stress the importance for continued purchases of stamps and bonds through the summer months by students, not In the Warren borough schools only here, but throughout the nation, it was stated.

DETECTIVE TO GET HEARING Johnstown, May 21—(A)—Police Chief A. J. McDevitt ordered Byron Petriken, suspended detective captain, to appear before city ing been spent for stamps and council Friday on charges of conbonds in the nine schools. Other duct unbecoming an officer and weekly amounts were: May 1, misappropriation of police pension \$837.44; May 8, \$895.50; May 15, funds.

McDevitt said Patrolman Edmund Boland, trustee of the pension fund, reported \$722 was unaccounted for. Petriken was suspended Feb. 18.

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# UNFAIR TO LOVE By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter Eight Belle Of The Ball

RED DeMILLE reached Kathleen's side, as Joe hurried off. tion. "Here I am back again, like the overbial bad penny!" he said. was saying. "You'll bring the manuscript of the play up to my ou draw me like a magnet." You do say nice things to a rl," Kathleen said. "But don't "You bet I will," said Joe. "And ink I fall for it—even if I am it's darned swell of you to be

rustic girl in a rural setting." The setting may be more or "It sounds just like what I've ss rural," said Fred 'But there's been searching for." thing rustic about you, my

cest thing you've said to me given me incentive."

"Have I?" Ruby's voice was

me a favor

'Of course!' T've got to find some furniture a pre-war—Civil War—vari-ty," Fred explained, "For the tay I told you about."

You mean 'Goodbye, Honey "Yes, that one. . . I thought "Rea ou'd know where we could find sweet." me. How about driving out to

d having a look. "I'd be glad to," said Kathleen other since the beginning of time, gerly. "I've got a few pieces Kathleen tried to hear what she yself that you're welcome to. was saying. But she couldn't. nd I know a lot of folks in the ountry near Linville who have a t of stuff stored in their attics." "Splendid!" said Fred, "Shall

e make the trip tomorrow? Sun-"Tomorrow will be all right th me. Morning or afternoon?"

nd then we'll stop off at some ting spot for dinner 'That'll be fun!" said Kathleen. But don't feel you've got to buy

le dinner for helping you find niture. "I'm asking you to have dinner th me," said Fred. "because you

things to me—make me feel erable feeling. oung again. And that, my child, "What's the something. Someone else cut in then. Then

#### nother man. On and on. . . . Handsome Couple

ND as Kathleen danced with each of them she only half rive out into the country with red DeMille, thinking of the lings she was going to say to

Why so silent, honey?" her

Thinking!" said Kathleen. About me? Of course," she lied.

"Maybe I've got a chance with u after all!" said the young an, overwhelmed. Maybe," said Kathleen. More cutting in-more partners.

nd then another local boy dancg off with her. "Joe's going for actresses in a way!" he said. He nodded tohe said. He nodded towhere Joe was leading uby Howard out for a dance.

And with the leading lady, too!

e's certainly hitting high!"
Kathleen looked. And she got a on the way home-but she now impse of Joe smiling down into iby Howard's upturned face. all vouthful enthusiasm-and y with wide, interested eyes.

'Yes. They make a handsome

Not afraid?" "Of what?

"That actress-she might steal oe, you know. "Certainly I'm not afraid of any

thing! Don't be silly. I'm lad. Joe ought to show interest someone besides me.' Her partner gave her a quick ok-a puzzled look. And then

he settled down to the business of dancing.

It was when they were passing close beside Joe and Ruby that Kathleen heard their conversa-"Then it's all arranged," Ruby

room at the Inn-and read it to

willing to hear it."
"Nonsense!" Ruby exclaimed.

"Well, I hope it is," said Joe. "It's pretty crude in spots-but "That," smiled Kathleen, "is the I'll get to work on it. You've

"And now," Fred said, as they soft, almost affectionate. "I'm soved in and out among the glad. Who knows but what we've discovered inspiration in each

Joe looked up and saw Kath-

"Hello, Toots!" he said.
"Hello!" she called back-hating being addressed by that silly Ruby smiled at her. "Mr. Neely's been a godsend!" she said.

"Really?" said Kathleen. "How Ruby then turned back to Joe. me of the plantations with me, She began to talk to him as though they had known each

#### The Savor Gone

SHE threw back her head and smiled at the young man who was dancing with her. But the ay's a good day for me. The play smile was forced. She didn't feet r next week is a familiar one, at all like smiling. She kept thinking about Joe being alone with Ruby Howard-reading to ith me. Morning or afternoon?" the actress the play he had read "Let's make it in the afternoon, to her so often. And she couldn't to save her understand why the picture Joe and Ruby made should annoy her as it did. But it

did annoy her.

"Who knows." Ruby had said to him, "but that we've discovered inspiration in each other. "Darn!" she said with consid-

"What's the matter?" her part-"Just thinking out loud," Kathleen told him.

And they danced on and on. But now there wasn't very much lightness in the dancing, so far as Kathleen was concerned. what they were talking She was even glad when it was She was thinking of the all over, and everyone was telling all over, and everyone was telling Mrs. Buxton what a huge success the reception had been, and con-gratulating her upon her cleverness in planning and carrying things out.

'Ready to go?" said Fred. "Yes," Kathleen replied.
"I'm all in," Fred said later,

when they were in his car. "Can't keep the late hours I used to keep. Got to have my eight hours "Dancing is tiresome if you keep it up too long," said Kath-

leen, oddly listless. Fred had little more to say. He was weary. That was easy to see. All the sparkle had gone out of him. And Kathleen felt a surge disappointment. She thought that there might be an opportunity to talk acting to Fred

decided not to mention the mat-There wouldn't be any use, any way-with Fred acting as though he might fall asleep at the whee any moment. She sank back against the upholstery and closed

She kept hoping that her com-panion would become more wide wake as the early morning air olew upon them, that he would start talking to her.

But he didn't. And she decide to say nothing herself. They sped on in silence. To be continued

Picnic For Joe IA/HEN Joe Neely awoke late the

Chapter Nine

was of Kathleen. And it was an was willing to admit that it might angry thought.

an obvious play for two men as produced. she had made for Fred DeMille He dried himself and glanced and Paul Pennell! She ought to at his watch. Then when he was

He arose, stepped out of his pajamas, and got under the script which he had laid upon his shower. But he did not sing, as desk the night before. He began

It would show Kathleen that he meant business. Only he would look sort of silly to the Linville churchgoers. And he would probably emparrass himself more than he would em-barrass Kathleen. Besides, he might also embarrass Mr. Frank, and he didn't wish to do that. He was fond of Kathleen's uncle, and more.

Just then the telephone bell ping water across the carpet. night. Maybe she was calling to ored tie. ask him to drive his little car out to the nouse and take her for a long ride into the country.

"Hello!" he said.
"Good morning!" said a fem-inine voice. "I hope I didn't call "Oh, no," Joe said. "Who is this?"

"Ruby Howard." "Oh!" Joe almost dropped the

"Nothing's the matter. Just surprised and pleased. After all, it is early for an actress to be up.'

"It's too beautiful a morning to lie in bed." said Ruby. "Besides, I've been doing a lot of thinking about your play-and the second act you say you must rewrite. I couldn't wait any longer to urge you to get it ready for reading."

#### Stagestruck Bev

GOT the manuscript out of my trunk when I got home last night," Joe confessed. "I thought might work on it today. Only it is too swell a day to stay in-side. How about taking a ride with me?

'I'd love it!" Ruby said. "We can discuss the play and see the country at the same time.' I'll ask the hotel people to fix a lunch, and-

ages. "No, the lunch is my treat," Ruby insisted. "You supply the car—and the play."
"What time shall I call for you?"

"I can be ready by noon. That right with you?"
'You bet!" said Joe. "Don't you have to rehearse or anything

"No, thank heavens! Ruby answered. "Im letter-perfect in my role-and besides, its an old play, "Fine! That means we

have to hurry back.' "I can stay out as long as you can put up with me."
"That," said Joe said Joe gallantly,

"means a long, long time."
"Nice boy," Ruby said softly.
"Thanks," said Joe. "You" "Thanks." said Joe. "You're ed. "It passes only from the house." pretty nice yourself. I'll call for from the house." said Fred, "It looks." said Fred, you at noon-promptly on the dot. Okay?"

Joe hung up his receiver and stood thinking, all unmindful of his wetness. "Imagine her calling me up like that!" He grinned. Maybe he had been too hard on the actor follow. We would be the stood of t "Okay." the actor-folks, as Kathleen had

said he was. Maybe it wasn't go-ing to be a bad summer after all! Then he went back to the bath-room. This time he did sing as next morning, his first thought meant a lot to him, although he not amount to a hill of beans. Be-The idea of her making such sides, he had no illusions about such matters as getting a play

be spanked like a spoiled small brat. It would serve her right if her Uncle Frank did spank her. As a matter of fact, he would like to spank her himself.

He areas attempted out of his

was his habit. He didn't feel like singing. He felt more like swearing. He felt more like making another placerd and going out to However there was a possibility picket the Vaughan residence as that ideas would come to him he had done on that other morn-thick and fast, as he talked with the actress-got her point of

She could give him a lot of pointers about exits and trances. And those were the things that bothered him most; the business of getting his char-acters on and off the stage in a

He looked at his watch once

he wanted to remain in the man's good favor.

It was ten minutes to get his car out of the garage behind the car out of the garage behind the house and drive down to the Linrang. He went to answer it, drip- ville Inn. He hurried to the mirror, looked at himself critically, Maybe it was Kathleen calling to gave his hair another combing, say she was sorry about last and re-adjusted his maroon col-

This done, he ran down the steps and around the house. Then, just before he brought is car to a standstill in front of the Inn, Joe thought once more of Kathleen. And the thought saddened him. It was something Kathleen had said to him after

hearing him read the play. "Oh, Joe," she had exclaimed, "wouldn't it be wonderful if I could play the part of that girl!" "What's the matter? You sound Joe shook his head slowly at the memory of those words. "Poor little stage-struck Kathleen!" he said under his breath.

He walked into the Inn, and up to the desk. There he requested the clerk to tell Miss Howard that Mr. Neely was waiting down-

#### Old Lady

AN HOUR or so after Joe and Ruby had driven away from the Inn, picnic bound, Kathleen and Fred DeMille were heading for a farm some ten miles from

town.
"There's an old lady out there," Kathleen was saying, "who re-members the Civil War. She moved up here from Virginia and brought a lot of fine old furniture "Then we ought to find all we

"I think that would be de-lightful!" Ruby exclaimed. "I tell said Fred. "I want an ancient mayou what-let's have a picnic! hogany highboy for a dining room set, and several pieces for the nch, and—"
"I'll get the lunch," Joe cut in. ends that I can find that will "I haven't been on a picnic in lend a pre-war atmosphere. "Like samplers and old paint-

ings?" Kathleen asked.
"Yes—and some china." "I can supply things like that." "Good. There's no money in it however. Only a couple of tickets

to the show. "I don't want any money. I never gave it a thought 'That's swell. But what about the old lady? She may not want

to see the show." Kathleen laughed. "You don't know Miss Camilla," she said. "She's way up in the eighties, but she loves going places. She'll get a kick out of seeing you folks

"But how will she get into "On the bus," Kathleen retorted. "It passes only a short way

though everything was going to work out perfectly. I'm sorry we

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OUT, BUT I CAN'T! WGUESS

IT'S THE ROVER

BOY IN ME!

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#### RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 23 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) entirely to changes by networks)

2:00-U. S. Marine Band Concert—nbc
Fantasy in Melody Orchestra—blue
News and Of Men and Books—cbs
Dancing Orchest, for 50 mins.—mba

2:30—Matinee in Rhythm Orch.—nbc
The Follies From Brush Creek—cbs
News; Elwood Gary and Songs—blue
Continuation of Dance Music—mbs 2:45-Here's to You, Orchestra-blue

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2:45—Here's to You, Orchestra—blue

3:00—New England to You—nbo-red
Canadian Air Force Concert—blue
Serenade Program at Buffalo—cbs
To Be Announced (50 mins.)—mbs

3:15—Air Youth for Victory—nbo-red
3:50—The Campus Capers; News—nbc
News; Clyde Lucas & Orches.—blue
F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs
No. Carolina Univer. Musicale—mbs
4:00—From Down Mexico Way—nbc
Club Matinee in Variety: News—blue
Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
4:15—Broadcast of Horse Race—mbs
4:30—Your Number Please, Var.—nbc
Baseball; To Be Announced—mbs
4:35—Horse Race at Belmont—cbs
5:00—Doctors at Work, Drama—nbc
Thirty Minutes of Dance Tunes—blue
The Library Congress Concert—cbs
Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs
3:30—Ricardo's Time Orchestra—nbc
More Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
5:45—Alex Dreier in Comment—nbc
6:00—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc
Dinner Music Concert Orches.—blue
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west
Prayer and Anchors Aweigh—mbs
2:55—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
3:55—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
3:55—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
3:55—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
3:55—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
3:55—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue
World of Today via Short Wave—cbs
Baseball Roundup; Dance Orc,—mbs
7:00—To Be Announced—nbc & blue
The People's Platform Forum—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Message of Israel on the Radio—blue
Mossage of Israel on the Radio—blue

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7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Message of Israel on the Radio—blue
Comic Strip Serial Series, Tillie—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn News—nbc-w.
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east
2:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic
To Be Announced (30 minutes)—mbs
3:30—Truth or Consequences—mbs
Swop Night & H. Allen Smith—blue
Hobby Lobby, Pave Elman—cbs-bas.
Melodies Come from California—mbs
3:355—John Daly's War Comment—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red

The NBC Summer Symphony—blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs America Loves a Melody Hr.—mbs 9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs Jas. G. MacDonald, Comment—blue 10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—nbc-red Eob Ripley Oddities Program—blue Raymond G. Swing Comment—mbs 10:15—Labor For Victory Prog.—nbc Bobby Tucker Voices in Night—cbs Concert for America Preferred—mbs 10:50—The Ted Steele Club—nbc-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south Stag Party, Canadian Variety—blue Public Affairs & Guest Speaker—cbs 10:45—World & War News Time—cbs Don Bovay Radio Troubadour—mbs 11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red Dance & News (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs Dance and News for 3 hours—mbs

SUNDAY, MAY 24 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

1:00-Far East Commentary—nbo-red Radio City Concert Continued—blue The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs Helen Westbrook at the Organ—mbs 1:15—Church of the Air Sermons—cbs Helen Westbrook at the Organ—mbs 1:16—Bob Becker & Dog Chats—nbo-Dance Music Orches. 15 mins.—mbs 1:130—World Is Yours Dramatic—nbo-Josef Marias & Songs; News — blue News; What's New at the Zoo—cbs Southland Serenade by Orches.—mbs 2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbo-red Riue Theater Flavers, Drama—blue Spirit of 'C., Kate Smith, M. C.—cis Eving Caesar's Songs of Safety—mbs 2:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 2:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 2:16—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 2:16—Workshop Drama; News—cbs Tals Is Fort Dir Variety Show—mbs 2:00—Music for the Neighbors—nbc The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue CBS Broadcasting Symphony—cbs The Banounced (30 mins.) — mbs 3:16—The Hickman Field Glee Club—mbs 2:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick—blue Baseball Roundup; Kay Kyser—mbs 4:50—Listen America and Guests—nbc This Is Truth, Stories, Guests—blue Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—nbc Young People's Church Service—mbs 8:00—Ports Along the Pacific — nbc Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-basic Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blue west Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blue Res Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blue west Stop—Arch Oboler Play Feriod—nbc Musical Steelmakers in Variety—blue Halls of Montenuma, Marines—mbs 6:00—Cahole Radio Service—nbc-red Sweet and Low by Orchestra—blue Gene Autry Songs and Drana—cbs Wythe Williams War Comment—blue Gene Autry Songs and Drana—cbs Myste's Williams War Comment—blue Gene Autry Songs and Drana—cbs Sunday Eve at T. Dorrey's — blue We the People & Guests—nbc 100—Phi Spitaln's Evilo-mbs 1:15—The Banculoud Gene Autry Songs and Drana—cbs Under Wille Williams Drana—che Halls John Freedon, Drama—loue Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—c

LITTLE MARY MIXUP-BE SURE TO GIVE ME THE CHANGE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, PLEASE I WANT TO HELP AMERICA WINTHE WAR

SIDE GLANCES .... By Galbraith



"I wish you knew a foolproof camouflage so I could sneak in without the folks knowing what time I got home!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's an inveterate smoker off duty!"

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD





NEXT: The powerful squash plant.



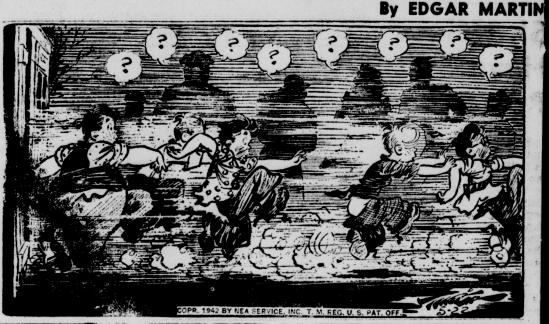
OUT OUR WAY . . . . . . .



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





NOW, GLADSTONE, OLD BOY, YOU JUST SIT TIGHT IN THE ROBOT'S HEAD, AND

WHEN UNCLE BULGY COMES IN, SPEAK

YOUR PIECE! --- HE'S ALWAYS BLOW-

ING HIS HORN ABOUT HOW BRAVE

HE IS - SO WHEN HE HEARS

HIS ROBOT TALK, WE'LL SEE IF HE'S REALLY HARDBOILED

OR JUST A ONE-MINUTE EGG!

HELP THE RED CROSS

Return of the Retreads



YOU STAY HERE AND WATCH THE TIRES. WE'LL GO OVER AND BREAK THE SAD TIDINGS TO EDDIE!

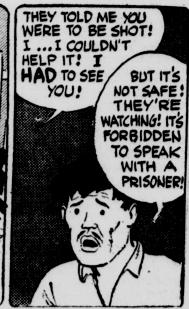
POOR EDDIE! IF THOSE TIRES LOOK, FRECKLES-- ISN'T THAT DON'T SHOW UP, EDDIE'S CAR? HE'LL BE OUTTA LUCK FOR THE DURATION!

HMMM! TIRES JUST STAHW DON'T COME HOME ALL BY THEMSELVES AND CLIMB ONTO IT DOING WITH TIRES THE WHEELS! ON IT? B65502

By MERRILL BLOSSEF

WASH TUBBS







RED RYDER



Y'MEAN

IT WON'T

GO OFF?

NOW WHAT'LL WE DO?

IS LOTE OF

BANG!



ALLEY OOP

YEP ... TWO OF 'EM, LOADED WITH MY

SPECIALLY TREATED LIQUID

AND ONE WITH A DETONATOR!

EXPLOSIVE ... ONE WITHOUT

NOW IF MY EXPERIMENT IS

A SUCCESS, THE FIRST ONE

WILL BE A DUD

So Far, So Good

THAT'S RIGHT... NEVER

THE LESS, YOU HEAVE

THAT THING AS FAR AS YOU CAN! THE

FARTHER, THE

BETTER!

(SWELL! NOW THROW THE ... BECAUSE A TEA-ONE WITH THE DETONATOR SPOONFUL OF ANY-THING RESEMBLING AND YOU'LL SEE WHY IT DIDN'T WE'VE REALLY GOT GO OFF NITROGLYCERIN SOMETHING! T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

By V. T. HAMLIN

# Motor Club Manager Warns BOYS Against Excessive Use of Gas

warren County Motor Club ration books.

s morning: Since our area has been freed ions of the offices of the War ct so favored may go joy riding put a burden on our refineries , a free ride. ich will throw us back into the ioned area.

was moved eastward from the ian of that commodity demanding announced destination. o line the twilight zone was more drastic curtailment of pascolished, thus allowing motorists senger car use.

ts at the annual banquet spon-

sests the senior class. The ban-

talie Owen and Sid Brong -

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, May 19 The Sug-

nner party for the members of

The long table, with covers for

irty-eight, was centered with a

aul Carlberg acted as toastmas-

llan H. Frank and Otto Carlson.

en mothers of the young people

bott assisting in the dining-

ms. Awards to the team will

Mrs. Jesse Thompson was host-

irs. Hobart Sanders acted as pro-

ere united in marriage by Rev. O. Brainard, May 16th, at the

thodist parsonage. They were

ister of the groom. The coup.

ted with the U.S. forces in Ire-

d. He is the son of the late Mr.

ond Edlund, stationed in New-

undland at the naval air base,

eeks old daughter are living in

tz and Mrs. B. F. Edlund and Maude.

resident of this place.

Diego, Cal.

Il reside in East Leon, N. Y.

given out later.

the refreshments.

Grove P. T. A. sponsored a

ved by the Auxiliary.

harles Norcross.

o guests.

enger: Nick Otto.

The following statement regardfrom the rationed counties of these
three states to merely cross over
the passissued by the manager of the border line and fill up without es was issued by the manager of the border line and fill up without

No other owner wants to deny Mrs. C. R. Snow, of Kinzua. to another motorists the privileges gasoline rationing under con- he enjoys and no dealer wants to ars to be an imminent possibil- ed that a free gasoline territory

There is still urgent need for conserving tires and it must be remembered here too that "oil is Algot Lundgren and Anton Lind-As you know, we were granted ammunition." None but defense quist represented the Russell workers and those who need cars Methodist church Tuesday evenarea where oil is produced and for strictly necessity driving ing at the eight-point Brotherned and claims were made that should consider themselves in the hood meeting held in Kennedy, N. could sustain ourselves on our X-card class. Our supply will de- Y. Robert Young, of Warren, gave a home products. Our refiners pend upon the ability of the refin- a fine talk on what a layman can not substantiate claims that eries of a small section of these do for his local church. There was ir tanks were all bulging with three states to furnish what "we erstocks of gasoline. Some of think" we need. If we abuse the meeting of the season. se refiners were able to keep allowance all of us will pay the eir stock moved out because price of new and more drastic rewere able to deliver by tank strictions for the amount of uncks to their distributors regu- necessary driving we do will show the rate of wear on the rubber

#### TIMES TOPICS RETURNS HOME

Oppies Sat. Roy Reynolds who recently submitted to an operation at the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh, Sheffield, May 22-This year our nual Poppy Day will be Satur-y, May 23rd, Mrs. W. V. Christstreet, his many friends will be pleased to learn. has been appointed chairman the American Legion Auxiliary. HURT IN FALL ppies are a principal source of pport for the welfare work car-

George Wolstencroft, 79, of 124 ton College. Elm street, is in the Warren General Hospital with a fracture of ed out by the Auxiliary among the right hip, sustained yesterday does not improve and last Sunday e disabled men and dependent afternoon in a fall at the Struthnilies. Every man, woman, and ers-Wells Company. His condition and Mrs. Clyde English. ild in town will be asked to wear is reported as good. poppy, in honor of the men who

e braved and gave their lives NO FIRE CALLS SCHOOL BANQUET .. . Attractive cards marked places

week, with no calls having been received since the past weekend. 105 faculty members and stud-Danger of grass fires has now been ens, Mass., arrived home on a fivecompletely eliminated for a while, day furlough Wednesday of this d by the juniors of the Shefat least, by the soaking rains in week. He has recently been transd High School, having as their the community.

t was held in the American FORMERLY HERE ion Home and the dinner was

the Pennsylvania Banlars Assoc- Y., to Fort Dix. Technician Walter Taking part in the program iation, in session this week at its D. English recently completed a 10ere the following: Beryl Burling- 48th annual convention at Atlantic day furlough at the home of his ne. Donald Lyle, L. O. Eisenhau-City, was elected a member of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd C. S. Greenwood, Anthony Fifty Year Club at the associat- English, and returned to Fort chwalsky, Paul Carlson, Helen ion's annual banquet last evening. Bragg, N. C. He was recently gradenger, Leona Ralston, Mary Mr. Swift was a teller at the for- uated from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. in Christian, Teresa Fitzgerald. iner Citizens National Bank here Pvt. Raymond Tuttle, from Ab-The general committee for the

vening were Beryl Burlingame; SOCIAL SECURITY

rison; Nickolas Otto; Helen field office of the Social Security on furloughs granted by the death tenger: Anne Louise Yutze; ad-Board, which services this area, of their grandmother. sor, Miss Mary Richwalsky. Dewill be in Warren Monday, it was Mrs. Lillian Shine, of Pittsburgh, orating committee, Virginia Plun- announced by Bernard A. Fara- is visiting relatives in town. She stt; Irene Donick; Violet Kim- baugh, manager, Office hours will was accompanied here by her erlin. Refreshment committee, be held in the Employment Ser- daughter and husband, Mr. and nne L. Yutze; Irene Solock, and vice office, 225 Pennsylvania ave- Mrs. Saffer. nue, west, from 10 a. m. to 1:00 Program committee, Beryl Burngame; Paul Carlson; Helen

RELIEF PAYMENTS

ner reported that direct relief pay- Freda Matson, Mrs. McKallup's ments made to needy residents of sister, Mrs. Vivian Moore, is spend-Warren county during the week ing several weeks with her. ended yesterday show a decrease of \$17 from those of the previous her home here from Rochester, N. week. Payments for the week totaled \$92, which was \$1,338 lower ied by her daughter and son, Mrs. basketball teams in the home than those of the comparable week Lou Tunney and Tom Tunney; also enomics house Friday evening, of last year.

iss Kathryn Keslar and Otto OLD GUARD MEETING arlson, the coaches, and the othmembers of the faculty were

Harold Warren, of the First Pres- past week, but has returned to his byterian church, featured this work. week's meeting of the Old Guard which was held this morning at ouquet of white lilacs, yellow tulthe Y. M. C. A. One more session and yellow candles. The place remains on the spring program for the group, Mrs. R. W. Mackay, guards, of which the Kinzua men rd favors were clever figures in asketball suits, made and con-Girl Scout commissioner, to adributed by Mary Lou Anderegg. dress them next Friday on the Girl Scout program locally.

er with group singing and short alks given by Milton McLallen, LOTS OF RAIN

An official weather report issued by the local observer today showed .46 of an inch of rainfall in the past 24 hours, and a total of .91 of an inch since Sunday of this week. Except for a major part of Sunday, the weather for the entire se to the W. S. C. S. Thursday af- week has been damp, with frequent erneon, with Mrs. F. A. Schoon-showers, but last night's steady ver, presiding officer. Mrs. Frank drizzle was the peak of Jupiter orn conducted the devotions and Pluvius' performance.

ram leader. Mrs. Traverse Stohl-SPEAKING IN RUSSELL

org presented the study book. Dr. Frederick Arnold Young, eral ladies who attended the noted author and lecturer of Holvention at Panama reported lywood, Calif., and member of the d several readings were given summer faculty at Chautauqua Pittsburgh. those present. The pledge to Institution, will be presented in a church has been paid. The complimentary lecture in the Rust meeting will be at Lander, sell Methodist church at 8 p. m. ne 10, in the form of a union Tuesday. The appearance of Dr. eeting with Russell and Lander. Young, who has previously adrs. Barney Thompson will be the dressed several Warren service eaker. Mrs. Thompson was as- clubs, is sponsored by teachers of the Russell school, who have exsted by Mrs. Roy Briggs in servtended invitation to faculties of and Mrs. Naman Champion, of Miss Pollyanna Wright, of all surrounding schools to hear Weldbank. ranklin, and Walter Lynn his Address on "English As She Is eilman, of Cherry Creek, N. Y., Spoke.

ended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry just issued a manual showing how it, of Kennedy. N Y. the latter small towns can help the Victory small towns can help the Victory Shirley and Frank Stinger, of program. It's free.

Schools in Switzerland are be-Mrs. T. R. Sponsler entertained N. B. Club Wednesday night. ing closed intermittently because Mrs. Martha Edin has received of searcity of heating materials. letter from her nephew, Corporal according to the Department of arles Sanquist, who is now lo-

Mrs. Elof Sanquist and a for- hour was made applicable day. throughout Canada on May 1, the

as calling on friends in town Sat- family, of Russelton, Pa., and Miss

day. Mis. Edlund and their nine Jane Abbott, of Butler, Mrs. Carl Perrin left Monday afternoon for Liberty, S. C., to visit Weekend guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Maude. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott were and see her new grandson, David

ens, Mass., after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and

James F. Masterson, third class refuse the sale of gasoline if he petty officer in the U. S. Navy, duction Board and the recom- has it, so, now, it becomes im- arrived home this morning to adation of Petroleum Coordi- portant to all of us that all motor- spend a short furlough with his or Ralph K. Davis, there ap- ists be duly and consistently warn- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson, 8 Canton street. He will rethat the motorists of the dis- by no means carries with it, under turn to duty Sunday. The local present conditions, a passport for young man has been in the navy over two years.

> Rev. R. S. Naylor, Gerry Briggs, a large attendance for this last

Mr. and Mrs. Vernleigh Belz, 32 Hemlock street, have received word from the War Department that their son, Private Robert W. hen the border line for ration- supply and we will have the guard- Belz, has arrived safely at an un-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, of Russell, have been notified by the War Department of the safe arrival, at an unannounced destination, of their son, Private R. Frederick Thompson.

#### Kinzua

The high seniors recently celehas recovered sufficiently to be re- brated "Sneak Day." Part of them moved to his home at 1103 Spring enjoyed a trip to Eric and Presque Isle, while the others motored to Mt. Morris, N. Y., where they vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rosenberry and son. They also visited Hough-

Mrs. Clara Welden, who has been critically ill for several months, she was moved to the home of Mr.

Frank Clicquinoi and Mr. and Mrs. John Maitland are on the sick list at present. Mr. and Mrs. Leon The fire department has benefit- Maitland and daughter, of Meadted by the rains during the past ville, visited the Maitland home last weekend.

Pvt. Joseph Snow, of Fort Devferred from Texas to Massachusetts.

Corp. Clarence Smith has been Archie D. Swift, president of transferred from Mitchel Field, N.

erdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and Pvt. Chester Tuttle, from Fort Ben-SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Erie E. R. Tuttle, were recently home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson and

son Stuart decently were guests of Mr. and Mrsfl Ralph McKallup, of St. Marys, and their new daughter. State Treasurer G. Harold Wag- Mrs. McKallup was formely Miss

Mrs. Mary Morton returned to Y., last week. She was accompanher daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Morton, who remained with her.

J. R. Moore, of Mansfield, spent An inspirational talk by Rev. a short time at his home here the

Eight members of the home guard here attended the federal inspection in Oil City last Monday guards, of which the Kinzua men are members, were given second place. Those belonging from Kinzua are Frank Colosino, Calvin Young, Dean Hurd, Richard Morrison, Paul Merrill, Charles Weinold, John Quiggle and Lyman Palmiter. RED RYDER

from a week's visit with her sister. Jessie, in Buffalo, N. Y. Richard Smith suffered an eve injury one evening this week when

Miss Ruth Smith has returned

he fell fro ma tractor while at work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClellan

have returned to their home here for the summer, after spending the winter months in Warren and Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, of

Sugar Run, have returned to their home, after spending the winter in

#### Weldbank

Weldbank, May 19 Mr. and Mrs Harry Gust, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of Mr.

John Hanley, of Lewis Run, and Margaret Hanley, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at the the home of their parents, Mr. Department of Commerce has and Mrs. John Hanley, of Tiona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graham and Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaffer, of Weldbank, motored to Bradford Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Cauley, of Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and son, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmonsky, of Warren, vis-A speed limit of 40 miles an ited relatives in Ridgway over Sun-

Harry Jordon, of Erie, spent a First Class Petty Officer Ray- Department of Commerce reports. few days with his family in Tiona. Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Williamsport, has returned home after spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bean, of Weldbank.

Arnold Matrin, of Mayburg, has moved his family into the residence owned by Mrs. Maggie Shaul, of Weldbank.

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . . By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE AWPF/= GREAT CAESAR CHUM! WHAT'S OH, YES IS MY ROBOT SPEAK-WE TIN MEN COOKIN ? ING? IN NO! IT DO TALK! CAN'T BE! - DO MY EARS BETRAY ME ? OR IS THAT DRAM OF APPLEJACK PLAYING ME FALSE DID THE STORK BRING TALKING ME 2 BIRD IN ROBOTS HEAD 0 THE GAB IS

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Huh!!! F- YEAH! WAIT. OH, WELL ... ANYWAY, IT OFFICER . AY DON'T WAS GOOD SEE ... TELL CLEAN FUN ME ...

I THOUGHT WE WERE GONNA

POOL OUR TIRES AND USE EM ON ONLY ONE CAR! ARE YOU

THE ONE WHO BORROWED

THOSE OTHER SETS THAT

WERE MISSING ?

I'M TELLIN' YOU! NOW BEAT IT ... GWAN HOME! AN' GIVE UP THEM DOUBLE FEATURES

THAT'S TH' THANKS YES! I DON'T WE GET FOR THINK THOSE BEIN' ON OUR POLICEMEN ONE BIT TOES APPRECIATIVE By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAD TO MAKE A SPECIAL

TIRES FROM THE PILE ---- BUT

I WAS GONNA TAKE 'EM BACK!

TRIP, SO I BORROWED MY

Mighty Suspicious



DO YOU WELL, I HAPPEN SUPPOSE TO KNOW HE GOT PINCHED FOR PAUL BORROWED" SPEEDING HIS OWN YESTERDAY. TIRES AND HE CANT TOO! DO 50 MILES AN HOUR ON THE RIMS!

WASH TUBBS







RYDER AND BEAVER GET THAT JENT

ALLEY OOP

CANVAS THEY'RE TIED UP IN, WE'L SE SAFE OVER

ME FEE

By FRED HARMON Turn Back, Stranger

That One Was Different

By V. T. HAMLIN





# Elect Sunset League Officials; Hospital Set For Opener

#### Pilots Vote to Hold TITLE FIGHT Initial League Game FOR WINNER Until First of June

Election of league officers by managers or representatives of alive from 21 rounds with Joe managers of the teams which will take part in the Sunset League this Louis wouldn't try to press Lady year was the important issue at a special meeting called in the Times- Luck against but Rapid Robert Mirror editorial rooms last evening.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.
New York22	9
Cleveland22	11
Boston	14
Detroit20	17+
Philadelphia15	22
St. Louis14	21
Washington13	20
Chicago12	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis ........18 Pittsburgh ......18 New York ......16 Cincinnati ......15 Philadelphia .....11 24

By the Associated Pres. International Montreal 3. Rochester 0. Toronto 7, Buffalo 4. (All other games postponed)

American Association Toledo 2-3, Kansas City (first game 8 innings, scheduled 7) Minneapolis 6. Louisville 4. Columbus 9, Milwaukee 0. St. Paul 6. Indianapolis 3 (10 in-

Interstate Wilmington 6, Allentown 0. Only game.

#### VESTERDAY'S GAMES American

New York . 000 100 000-1 9 0 000 000 000-0 3 1 BONHAM and Rosar; SMITH

Boston .... 105 200 000-8 14 0 Cleveland .. 000 001 110-3

Washington 030 020 000-5. HUDSON and Early; MUN-CRIEF, Biscan (7) and Swift,

.... 030 241 001-11 17 0 101 001 000-3 6 2 MARCHILDON and Wagner; TROUT, Fuchs (4) Manders (6)

and Tebbetts. Parsons (6), National

Cincinnati . 010 000 120-2 000 002 01x-3 7 0 DERRINGER and Lamanno: JOHNSON and Livingston

#### GAMES TODAY American

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland

National Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

GAMES TOMORRO American

New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston

Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at St. Louis.



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. Ed Lowrey, editor of the T-M, and former prexy of the loop when Garden, he's taking on tough Tait last operated in 1939, was voted mi Mauriello at 10 p. m. (EWT) to take the office again by the to prove that he's not only ready

pilots, subject, of course, to his but willing and able to get a third

be forthcoming today. Myron Jewell, treasurer of the ing shots. circuit when it suspended in 39. Some 12,000 of the faithful are was re-instated by a unanimous expected to turn out to see Rapid vote, while Floyd Passinger. Robert run up against the 13th Times-Mirror sports editor, was hurdle named secretary of the league for streak the coming season.

and mainly due to the week's rain ment. Bob's a cinch to get the July which has entirely interrupted jamboree with Joe-if the Army league plans, the managers pres- gives the green light for it. ent last evening voted not to open the loop campaign on Memorial chance Mauriello, a better than Day, but to hold over the initial bad belter with a right hand. tilt until a week from Monday, might hang one on Bob's whiskers. The first game, as it stands now, and that's semething that makes will be a twilight engagement June the summer program subject to

Another session for managers would be close to a miracle. will be held Monday evening in the Times-Mirror editorial rooms at which time the representatives : working on the formation of a sixth team will either confirm or give up intentions of joining the league.

Additional business to be carried out at the Monday meeting will include the submitting of all entry fees by the managers, and pocket billiard championship tourthe drawing for the two teams to nament continues this evening battle in the opening game.

Present at last night's meet in first round competition on the were: "Red" Swanson. State Hos- program. pital pilot: Arnold. Edmiston. Stoneham manager; Bob Wykoff, maximum of 15 points set, and a representing Pikey Wright and contestant having to win the best Clarendon; Louis Casses, manager two of three contests to claim a of the Eagles Club; Harry Rose- complete victory. quist, batting for Manager Emmy Tonight's scheduled matches Morrison of the National Forge; are: Conroy vs. Hubbs, Lindquist and Kent Reading, player working vs. Finley, Lewis vs. Barnhart, Alon the formation of the sixth team. mendinger vs. Samuelson.

#### Sunset Baseball Loop in Need of Base, Plate Umps

· Umpires are needed for the Sun- Fight Rained Out. set Baseball League which will open its season a week from next Monday evening, it was publicly 1 announced today, and any former HUGHSON and Peacock; HAR- officials or baseball players inter- Weather scored last night, but for, the Struthers-Wells band will league title which they annexed for, the Struthers-Wells band will league title which they annexed for, the Struthers-Wells band will league title which they annexed leaf year meeting the Sons of DER, Krakauskas (3) Kennedy ested in doing these chores this Lou Nova and Lee Savold will meet summer are asked to make contact with any of the league offic-

> Mirror editorial rooms and inquire for either the sports department the fight, making a gate of upor the editor, and make known any wards of \$50,000 with about \$25,details necessary to be explained, 600 to go to the Navy Relief Fund. give name, address, and phone number, if possible.

It is anticipated that umpires will be definitely secured in due time for the opener, and, as in other years, a fee, though it may necessarily be small, will be given both base and plate umpires for each game in which they officiate.

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agreement which was expected to chance at the Brown Bomber's choice assortment of sleep-makin his current winning

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Of course, there's always the change without notice. But this

#### Pocket Billiarc Tourney Resumes Action at YMCA

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All games will be played with a

The quarter finals in the tournament are expected to be started Monday evening, with matches thus far having run ahead of schedule to some extent.

fight tonight, Promoter Mike Jain their heavyweight Navy Relief

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### City Softball League Opens **New Season Monday Night**;

Burgess Ray Steber will throw cally in recent years, Monday eve- this day granted to the undersign- 60th Birthday on Sunday. the first ball in the direction of ning's encounter between them ed, notice is hereby given to all home plate Monday night and an- promises to be packed with thrills persons indebted to said Estate to other season of the City Softball and the route set for the initial those having claims or demands Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Warren County. League will be under way.

league opener which promises to may either go into extra innings Try Again Tonight be one of the biggest events pro- or be forced to end before nine moted in softball circles in a dec- innings have been completed.

> be in attendance at the west side last year, meeting the Sons of outfits square off, and with inter- four team circuit.

and action from start to finish set-to is expected to be the regu- against the same will present them The Recreation Center and lation nine innings, though the Struthers-Wells tangle in the chances are good that the game thenticated for settlement.

Tuesday night the Knights of

degrees, a large crowd is also ex- Struthers-Wells will meet Sons of pected to be present when the um- Italy, while the week's card will M., Monday, June 1, 1942, present Adolph Swanson. pires issue the order to play ball. be completed with a Thursday his petition to the Orphans' Court Two of the finest aggregations night contest between the K. of to represent any organization lo- C, and Recreation Center,

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from their shoulders.

Louis on a 5-2 margin.

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next week has been changed.

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NOTICE OF DISCHARGE

April 22, 1942.

ren County-1242 . . . If it's a sunny day by the time you read this text, then disregard our comments on the recent dampness . . . But with war and other problems, both national and local, this has been more than just an unusual year . . . Rain fell in March and May flowers grew in the balmy and sun-baked month of April . . . Now the rain has been falling 'way over average in May . . . And it's interrupted a lot of sporting events in this area, not the least of which is the project to remodel Russell Field . . . With the work about half-way done, it's now up to the weather-man as to whether or not the work can be completed in time to open Sunset League activities in a week . . . However, as the picture looks to us now, there'll be a ball game a week from Monday, and everything should be moving along smoothly by then . . . When a ball, autographed by the Dodgers, was one of several articles sold in St. Louis in a war-bond fund campaign, it was valued at \$900, but that was little compliment to the Bums . . . A common bowling ball, not autographed, brought \$28,500 . . . An example of how Brooklyn rates in that baseball-wild town . . .

And then he found out! .... So they captioned this little human interest story dug up by Wide World Features down in Nashville,

Umpire Red Jones and Umpire John Parks look a bit alike to Southern League baseball fans-and apparently a lot alike to slugging Les Fleming, Cleveland first-baseman who last season was slamming out hist for the Nashville Vols . . . He walloped a long one in a game with Memphis, slicing the ball over left field fence.

"Honest," recalls Jones, "it was foul by this far (indicating with outstretched arms) but Fleming thought it was fair and charged around to where I was standing at third. He started pawing the ground and raising cain

'So I tell him: 'Now. Les, you're the fellow these folks came out here to see . . . You're the big hero of the league and they want to see you hit some more . . . They didn't pay to see me umpire, and I don't want to throw you out . . . Just go back there to the plate . . . 'About a week later my partner and I moved into Nashville for

a series. Fleming came up to me and said: 'Red, old boy, am I glad to see you! Man, you can umpire for my money. Do you know what Park did to me the other night at Memphis? He robbed me of a home run that went out of the park at least robber in all my life. It's good 10 feet fair. I never saw such a to get somebody around here who can see!" . . .



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#### CHAMPS WIN, State Hospital Club TRIBE LOSES Host to Ashville In Encounter Tomorrow The hapless Chicago White Sox.

discouraged ball club rated as a pennant contender in the Ameri-Saying a prayer with the hope that it would bring some sunshing can League before the season started this spring, are no happier of baseballers which he intends to use in the opening game of the today as the result of a second 1942 season for his State Hospital aggregation. Ashville, N. Y., always a com- Harold Brown, Milton Dahler and successive defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees, yesterday petent bit of opposition for the

by a 1-0 count as Ernie Bonham Hospital squad, will help them Myron Jewell. blow the lid off their independent | Outfielders hung up his sixth win without a noon show on the Hospital grounds, tis MarLett. Red Sox battered Cleveland, 8-3, and the World slated to begin at 2:30 o'clock. Champions were again out in front with some of the pressure lifted velopment of this year's team, which he refers to as the best

In the two other American looking outfit he's had in the past three or four years of piloting the in at second base or any needed League games played, Connie Mack's Athletics ran rampant over teams representing the institution, Detroit, shelling Trout and Char- was hesitant in making any preley Fuchs in order to win 11-3. game forecasts against the Ashand Washington pushed by St. ville clouters, but gave forth with the opinion that they'll meet a Only one game was played in real enemy in his own club this land. the National League with the year.

Philadelphia Phils edging Cincin-On the roster which "Rabbit' nati 3 to 2. Si Johnson tossing sixreleased for publication today, were the following players: The remainder of the senior cir-Infielders - "Monk" Murphy, the team, as yet. cuit card was rained out.

#### LUDLOW

To Quit Church Loop Ludlow, May 19 The Ludlow Mission church was filled to capacity Saturday evening when a birth-With the Men's Club dropping day celebration was held honoring Mrs. Alida Johnson. out of the Church Softball League Charles Hanson who was 79 years due to conditions over which they young. A very inspiring program Mrs. Ben Johnson, has been a had no control, the schedule for was presented.

His children and their wives and vere attack of rheumatism. H First Lutherans and Grace Meth-husbands and grandchildren who was recently employed at Niagara odists meet Monday, Fist Methoattended were: Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Falls. dists and Baptists, Tuesday, and tin Sanberg and son Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Virginia, spent from Tues Grace vs. Beaty A. C. on Thurs-Frank Richards, all of Jamestown, The revamped first half sched- N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nial Paul his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber ule will appear in Monday's Times- and daughter, Phyllis and Carol, Peterson. of Ashville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughter, Beverly Sue of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson of Ludlow, and son, Letters Testamentary on the Wallace Hanson, of Allegheny Col-Estate of Mary V. Cameron, late lege; Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderof the Borough of Warren, Warren son of Ludlow. County, Pa., deceased, having been

Mr. C. E. Carlson celebrated his

Mrs. Emma Helm, of Sheffield, and Bars of the Courts of Commo make immediate payment, and Mrs. Minnie Frick, of Tiona, were Pleas and the Orphans' Court of and Mrs. Sherman Mattison. Mrs. Ed Wenstran, of Ludlow

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralston and son, of Sheffield, left Saturday evening by train to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ralston, at Warrington Florida, for a few weeks. Mrs. W. S. Ralsto nis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenstran, formerly Violet Senstran.

Apr. 24-May 1-8-15-22-29-6t and Jean and Nancy Swanner, of the Township of Triumph, War Notice is hereby given that the Youngstown, Ohio, were recent ren County, Pennsylvania, havi undersigned will, at 10 o'clock, A. visitors at the home of Mrs. been granted to the undersigned

of Warren County, Pennsylvania, gheny College, Meadville, arrived ment and those having claim praying that he be discharged as home for his summer vacation at against the said Estate to presen Trustee under the Last Will and the home of his parents, Mr. and the same, without delay, to Testament of Ellena M. Hoop, de- Mrs. Wm. Hanson.

John Preston has returned home after visiting for a week in Erie. Or to her Attorney Betty Lou Anderson, of James- John H. Stewart, Warren, Pa. May 8-15-22-3t town, N. Y., spent the weekend at I

Donald Hoffman campaign in the Saturday after- James Akeley, Warren Check, Ot

Pitchers-James Rose, Henry Swanson, pleased with the de- Chuck Clawson, who will handle some of the catching, also available for mound duty. "Rabbit" will be on hand to fil

plan to take part in as many games this year unless the occasion necessitates his entrance in the Joe Massa, veteran baseball star

of local semi-pro outfits, may present tomorrow to play a por tion of the game in the outfield though he is not officially part o

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson an daughter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Johnson and daughter Bon nie, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home Clifton Johnson, son of Mr. ar

his home recuperating from a s

NOTICE is hereby given that or March 1, 1942, the undersigne made application to the Stat Board of Law Examiners, at Phi adelphia, to be examined at Phila delphia. Pa., on July 30 and Jul 31, 1942, for admission to the Ba Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Helm and of the Supreme Court and to the DONALD S. MERVIN,

Sheffield, Pa., a registere law student in Harvard Lav. School, and in the office Joseph H. Goldstein, Esq. of Warren, Pennsylvania.

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D. 1, Youngsville. Adults. Reas. rent. 115 Pros- today, Pennsylvanians deferred prospects. from military service for d ependency "will eventually be inducted" ties came back briskly.

state selective service head, who made the announcement, said: "We Carbide, are rapidly approaching the state worth, U. S. Rubber and Internatwhere everyone must be working ional Harvester.

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#### WASHINGTON COUNTY

war occupation."

Washington, Pa., May 22-(A) Washington county held its first unannounced blackout last night, pasture and woods. 300 tree sug- and Joseph Agoglia, a visiting air most extremity of Brazil.

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The county's 10,000 civilian de- displacement of the battleship at p. m. that "enemy planes" were guns. approaching air raid wardens and auxiliary police began their patrols, fire engines answered imagin- three ships—the Maryland, Coloary distress calls and medical rado and West Virginia - all units rushed ambulances into ser-

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#### Plans Mapped for Farewell Hesitancy Is Apparent on Pittsburgh, May 22—(P)—The Associated Retail Gasoline Deal-

New York, May 22-(A) Schuler and Gerald E. Carroll, all Warnings from Washington that the organization, urged dealers to peace talk was premature today halted the rally steamed up selected stocks in Thursday's market.

While a number of leaders con-Jr., and Minor R. Snarburg, North tinued to make a little headway, zone 2, instead of zone 1, under Warren; Harry A. Young, Box hesitancy was apparent at the Spring Creek; Joseph Franko, R. of fractions were numerous near

Many buyers of shares in the preceding session on the theory drew P. Gurdak, R. D. 2, Spring these would stand to benefit ap-Creek; Raymond VanGuilder, R. preciably by ending of the world D. 1, Grand Valley: Henry J. Bene- conflict lightened commitments and cki, Erie; Maynard G. Sullivan, R. retired to await inspiration from other sources. Scant stimulation According to an Associated was found in dispatches from var-Press dispatch from Harrisburg ious battlefronts, business or tax

Bonds improved and commodi-Among early wavering stocks were Bethlehem, Santa Fe. Great Col. Benjamin F. Evans, acting Northern, Chrysler, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Union Johns-Manville.

Some resistance was displayed As the War Manpower Commis- by du Pont, Consolidated Edison. Southern Pacific, General Motors. U. S. Steel, Anaconda and Kenne

Up occasionally in a slightly un-Chicago Flexible Shaft, American Gas and American Cyanamid. Slipping tendencies were shown by Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum and Republic

#### HAS TEST BLACKOUT Rome Claims Sinking

of a U. S. Warship (From Page One) The Barbarigo, with a submerg-

The Italian communique put the fense workers went into action 32,000 tons and said that it mounts U. S. Army Now when a warning was flashed at 10 eight 406 millimeter (16 inch) The Maryland class includes

> launched in 1920-21. The ships range from 31,800 to 33,900 tons and normally carry complements of 1,407 men each. Rio De Janeiro, May 22-(P) Official Brazilian and United States sources, commenting on the official Italian report of the sink-

#### ment in these waters. Defendant In Murder Trial Slain in Court

no knowledge of any naval engage-

(From Page One) Sherman Clouse, 23, and How-ard Hensley, 30, of Vaucey, Ky., charged jointly with Shepherd. were granted separate trials and Judge Forester re-set their cases

for the October term. Christian's throat-slashed body was found on Black mountain, near the Kentucky-Virginia state

#### DRIVE TO KEEP AREA IN GAS IS LAUNCHED

From Local Board No. 2: AnToday a drive today to put western Pennsyll Visko. Frank H. Peterson.

Market Today a drive today to put western Pennsyll Visko. Frank H. Peterson. sylvania permanently in the unrationed gas zone.

persuade their customers to send post cards to their congressmen and senators telling them they which rationing could start at any

He urged that motorists conserve the surplus of gas in western Pennsylvania.

#### HOUCK GIVEN LONG TERM FOR ATTACKS

Bellefonte, May 22-(A)-Hoy K. Houck must serve five and a half to 11 years for attacks on Centre county women after he finishes a two-year term on a similar Clinton county charge.

Juries convicted him of assault with attempt to commit murder and assault and battery in attacks on Mrs. E. J. Teichert, State College, and Betty Schenck, Howard. The 20-year-old Bellefnote man then declined to defend himself in attacks on Kathryn Breon and Grace Gray, State College, and

Mary E. Sloop, Bellefonte.

#### Red Armies Report Counter-Attack In One Sector Halted

(From Page One) Izyum-Barvenkova sector, 80 miles below Kharkov, had bitten a chunk out of the southern flank of the Baltimore and Ohio ...... 3 Soviet drive, but declared there were no indications that the bite was being increased.

These quarters said heavy fighting continued along the whole line, from Krasnograd, 60 miles southwest of Kharkov, to Volchansk, 30 miles northeast of the big Ukraine steel city and communications hub. Russian headquarters did not identify the "populated place" into in crushing a Nazi counter-attack.

**Encircles Globe War** Department Says Consolidated Oil ..... 5 (From Page One) But American troops, fighting Curtis Publishing Pfd .....

the Dome Mines . . . . . . 9½
Delaware and Hudson . . . . including, presumably, The size of the various forces is, for obvious reasons, a closely Electric Auto-Lite ...... 261/8 guarded secret, but their purpose Freeport Texas ........... 3112 fight for a seat on the town counis not. All fit into the pattern of a United Nations strategy which ing of an American battleship off eventually will carry the war to Brazil's coast, said today they had

#### Responsibility In Nor-

mandie Fire Is Fixed Hiram Walker ....... 33 ernor James today announced International Nickel ...... 263 Major General Edward Martin, International Paper Power .— Republican gubernatorial nominee, (From Page One) that it was difficult to place the blame on any one individual and included a statement by James F. Dulligan, special counsel for the committee, that "no one can truthfully say" responsibility for the loss of the ship rested with Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, comman-

der of the eastern sea frontier. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

17 Fondle

18 Placed

21 Devour.

form).

23 Three times

25 Head covering

27 Equal (comb.

INDIAN LEADER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.7 Pictured VENEER POTTER ANDERED TINSEL ANTERESTE RAMED leader of India 12 Sacred bull. 13 Elias (abbr.) 14 Laughter sound. 15 Angers. HASPERISA 31 Not in. 33 Rip. 16 Convent worker. 17 Little ball. 19 Valley. 20 Respect. 22 Responsible. 24 Near. 25 Belonging to

43 Civil engineer horse's neck. 26 Suffix. (abbr.). 27 Hide. 44 Prefix. 30 Fashior 47 His residence 31 Upon. is in ---49 Not dry. 32 Avenue 2 Painful. (abbr. 33 Child.

him.

34 Color.

35 Return

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38 He lives in

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composition. 3 Suggestion. 4 Like. 5 Think. 7 Entrance in fence snow.

2 Musical

36 Measured with a dial. 37 Male swine. 39 Prince 40 Vegetable. 42 Is in debt

43 Talk. 44 Tree. 45 Hawaiian food 46 Sea eagle. 48 Noise. 49 Sorrow. 50 Finish. 51 Golf peg.

9 Dull-colored. 55 British 11 Small island. Columbia (abbr.)

14 Dress edges.

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Continental Can .....ex 24

Continental Oil ..... 20

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J C Penney Co ..... 6434

Jones and Laughlin Com... 181/8

Kennecott Copper ..... 271/4 Libbey-Owens-Ford ..... 25

Mid-Cont Pete .... 131

National Biscuit ...... 1414 National Cylinder Gas ..

National Supply Co. ..... 41/2

Northern Pacific ...... 5%

Phillips Petroleum ...... 341/8
Pacific Gas and Elec .....

Packard Fotor ...... 21/2 Public Service of N. J. .... 10

Phelps-Dodge ...... 23%

 Pullman
 13

 Penna, R. R.
 20

 Procter and Gamble
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Republic Iron and Steel ..... 14

Sears, Roebuck ..... 49%

Skelly Oil ..... 2134

Southern Calif Edison ..... 171

Southern Pacific ..... 1012

Standard Oil of Calif ..... 1978

Standard Oil of Ind ...... 211/4

Shell Union ...... 11

Seaboard Oil .....

Standard Brands .....

Pure Oil ..... 714

New York Central .....

North American .....

Lone Star Cement .....

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Mack Truck ...

Radio Corp

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Standard Oil of N J ..... 34%

Stewart Warner ..... 614

Texas Corp ..... 321/2 

Socony VVac ..... 7

Studebaker .....

Tidewater Assoc . .

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 22—(P)— The position of the treasury May Receipts \$26,622,694.05; expenditures \$130,233,430.69; net balance \$3.402,086,438.26; total debt \$73,669,117,306.74; increase over previous day \$135,374,458.84.

#### TOMMY FARR LOSES Brighton, England, May 22-

Gen American Transport ... 3712 cil today, getting only four votes General Electric ...... 2414 out of 70 cast. "I'll try again as General Foods ............ 281/2 soon as there's another vacancy, General Motors ... 351/8 said Farr. Great Northern Rwy ..... 221/2

> had resumed the duties of adjutant general of Pennsylvania. John J. Audubon, the famous

> American ornithologist, was born

Harrisburg, May 22-(A)-Gov-

#### May 8, 1780.



Who would be holding up two A gas ration cards in Washington but Mrs. Leon Henderson! That means hubby, the price administrator, gets three gallons a week only for the two Hender-

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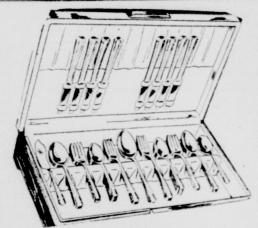
# 46 ANNIVERSARY SALE

YEAR AT LILAC TIME



#### Save on Summer Shoes Saturday

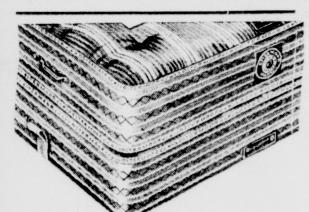
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# The Silver Set with 25 Year Guarantee 21.46

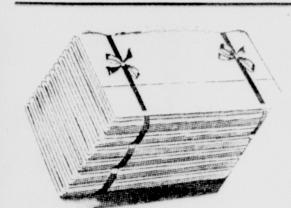
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50 piece service for 8. "Double Tested" silverplate by National Silver Company complete in tarnish proof chest.



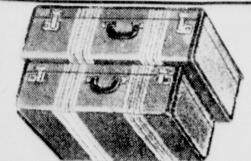
#### Special! Ostermoor Mattress for 29.50

Yes, here is your chance to buy this famous Ostermoor innerspring mattress at this low price, an Anniversary Sale special.



# Famous Pepperell Sheets Reduced!

1.50-	-81x	9	9					1.4
1.75-	-81x	1	0	8				1.6
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Two-Piece Luggage Set for only 16.46

Matched multiple fixture ward-

robe and a 21 inch week end case.

Heavily constructed, moulded cor-

ners and covered with canvas.

weather treated. Stripe finish, cow-

hide bound.

Mattress Protectors
While they last

250-200

The large full bed 2.75 size is 2.50; the twin bed 2.25 size is \$2.

Linen Suits
Summer cool

748

New Budget linen suits. Regular 8.75 value. Man tailored and Pilot models.

Sport Oxfords
Ventilated

346

White elk with brown trim. Ventilated for coolness. Open toes, rubber soles.

Rayon Dresses Sizes 12 to 52

246

Printed and solid spun rayon, French crepes, check shakskin and printed Duco Dots.

Gracetone Drapes

Large floral design

446 pr.

Vat dyed roughtex cloth in wine, rose, natural, blue, or green background. 21/2 yds. x 36 in.

Bath Sheets
multi-colored stripe

126

Striped in bright colors. Size 33x63, the kind you will need for the beach.

Ironing Boards
Ventilated top

346

Sturdy, rigid construction, with pad and cover. Regular 4.10 value.

Lunch Cloths
Colorful designs

146

Large 52x52 inch size in the brightest, gayest designs. Use for breakfast cloth also.

Bowl Sets
Pastel plaids

186

Five attractive bowls in pastel colored plaids. Use for mixing or refrigerator.

Handbags Saturday only

146

Large group of summer bags. Washable pearl-loid in white fabrics and homespun.

# LAST DAY

#### of Metzger-Wright's 46th Anniversary Sale

is Saturday, tomorrow! Just one more day to take advantage of these values which we know we will not again be able to offer you for the duration of the War. And so, we say to you, do take advantage of these savings and buy the things you need.

#### \$25.00 War Bond Given Away

When you enter the store Saturday, you will be given a slip of paper on which is a number. Some place in the store a number will be posted and if the number on your sheet of paper corresponds to that number you will receive a \$25 War Bond.

#### Every 46th Cash Purchase Free!

All day Saturday, we will give every 46th cash sale Free. If you buy an article and it is the 46th cash-sale you will receive that article Free.

Save By Buying Your Summer Sheer Dresses Saturday

**Enka Rayon Sheer** 

546

Of the same quality fine rayon that is used in dresses that sell for 10.95! The Mastercraft Enka Sheer. Shirtwaist styles, dressy umbrella pleated skirt, and coat dresses. A style for every minute of the day, from shopping to dinner. Round, square, and V necks, a becoming style for every one. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2, and 38 to 44.





Your Summer Suit and Coat at Special Prices Saturday

**Rayon Suits--Wool Coats** 

1446

The suits are of Duco Dot spun rayon, spun linen, rayon sharkskin, and gabardine, in blue, grey, beige, brown, and navy. The coats are all wool Shetland in white, red, blue, Kelly, and blue frost. Sizes 12 to 20. Grand value!

The Budget-Shop Has Special Values for Saturday

To 14.95 Suits, Coats

846 - 1046

Suits of solid pastel colors and plaids; coats in plaids, solid colors, pastels an dbalck and navy. Every single coat and suit in the Budget Shop goes into this Sale for Saturday. You have your choice. Do come early.



Summer Jewelry White and Pastets

590

Regular \$1 value. Buy it now as graduation gifts. Pins, neck-laces, earrings.

\$1 Stationery
Monogrammd Free

2 for \$1

Note, correspondence and regular letter sizes. Monogrammed Free. Grand for gifts.

> Axminster Rugs 9 x 12 ft. size

> > 3446

Floral leaf and broken block patterns. All the popular colors. Special purchase.

Rayon Undies
In tea rose

46c

Vests, flare stepins, band panties, sport panties, cuff briefs. Sizes 5 to 10.

Lamp Shades
Floral Patterns

96c

Bright sateen coverings, bridge or table size. Make over your room by changing the lamp shade.

> Salad Set Crystal glass

46c

Contains plate, ribbed bowl, wooden fork and spoon of fine crystal glass.

72x84 Comforts
Rayon satin covered

895

Wool filled, corded edge in deep shades. A luxurious comforter. Buy it now!

Batiste Gown
In floral print

146

Sweetheart neck, ruffle trim, in sizes 34 to 40. Regular 1.79 value. Summer cool.

New Prices On Popular Cigarette

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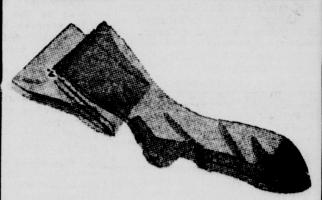
Summer Hats to 6.95 1.46 — 2.46 — 3.46

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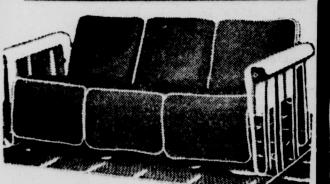
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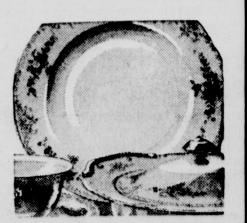
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35-Piece Set of Dishes in Two Patterns 8.46



Choice of chintz border design or leaf border in blue and yellow. Dinner and bread and butter plates. Teas, fruits, cream and sugar, vegetable and platter. Reg. 9.85.

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